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# 32 KILLED IN WRECK OF TROOP TRAIN

# Yanks Spring Forward in Surprise Attack

Americans, Aided By Heavy Artillery Fire, Pushing Ahead Steadily

TROOPS ENTER LA HAYE

JU. S. Troops Also Launch New Drive In Italy-Soviets Continue Advance

BULLETIN LONDON, July 7 - Reports that Nazi Field Marshal Karl Gerd Rudolph Von Rundstedt

was dismissed by Adolf Hitler as supreme German commander in France because he had put out "peace feelers" to the Allies were current in London today.

A week ago, influential London circles heard that Von Rundstedt had made such approaches not long after the Alhed landings in Normandy.

Belief was expressed that Hitler knew Rundstedt was willing to accept peace terms without reference to the Nazis in line with his Prussian staff corps training along the lines that anything short of unconditional surrender would leave the German are that to fight an-

By International News Service The Normandy battlefront burst into new action today with American assault forces striking in a surprise attack across the Vire river behind a terrific artillery barrage and extending the advancing Yankee line a distance of 32 miles eastward from the west

coast of the Cherbourg peninsula. The U. S. troops under command of Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley struck across the Vire east of St. Jean De Daye in a thrust designed to wipe out the German bulge southeast of Carentan.

Front line dispatches indicated that the American forces were smashing ahead steadily, aided by incessant artillery salvoes and a series of dive-bomber assaults. The Yanks moved forward under cover of fighter planes after other troops of Gen. Bradley's command swept around the vital communications center of La Haye Du Puits.

# Assault La Haye

and engaged the Nazis in fierce attempt to settle the differences street fighting. The Yanks swept that have made their relations ex- POLICE SAFE into La Haye despite bitter German resistance which an Allied meeting in North Africa 18 months NEW YORK, July 7—New York that snuffed out so many lives. spokesman described as "annoying ago.

stubbornness." a. m., was begun despite soggy a White House luncheon today. He ered employe at police headquarground resulting from recent had just come from a visit to Arheavy rains and in the face of lington, where he paid tribute to swollen waters of the Vire river. the unknown dead of both world The line of the new advance wars. measures approximately seven (Continued on Page Two)





Year Ago, 65. Sun rises 6:10 a. m.; sets 9:03 p. m. Moon rises 10:31 p. m.; sets 7:39 partment.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Bismarck, N. Dak. Buffalo, N. Y. Burbank, Calif. . Fort Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. Va.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.
New Orleans, La. 

Washington, D. C. .....

Beauty and Beast



PRINCESS ELIZABETH, the eldest daughter of the King and Queen of England, is shown in a recent photo with her favorite pony "Hans". Holding the cup that he won at the Royal Windsor Horse Show, the Princess gives her prize pet a well-deserved drink for his (International)

Allied Chiefs Ignore Past 10,000 patrons in the great arena. Charges, Slights And Praise Fighting Men

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, July 7-Gen. Charles De Gaulle today flatly predicted the complete liberation of France before the end

The French leader made this statement in a speech to his colleagues at French delegation headquarters. It was his first discussion of the problems of the war since his arrival in Washington for conferences with President Roosevelt.

has passed, the last German will have been killed, captured or driven from our soil," De Gaulle told assembled Frenchmen.

WASHINGTON, July 7-The political atmosphere of Washington was decidedly warmer than Still other American forces Gaulle sat down at the right hand tremely cool ever since their first

The French general was Presi-The new push, launched at 4:30 dent Roosevelt's guest of honor at sive search today for a light fing-

> The luncheon apparently was not marred by memories of the ly had been left open. fact that precisely a year ago, to (Continued on Page Two)

# R. E. FERGUSON Lewis J. Valentine. DIES FIGHTING HUNS IN FRANCE

Private Raymond E. Ferguson, Ferguson, West Union street, was ENGAGEMENT TO ELLIOTT killed in action June 9, his parents have been notified by the War de-

Cedar Hill in Fairfield county of the Army Air Forces.

corps, he took part in the invasion | dent. soil. His last letter written to his she said. parents was dated May 25.

are a brother. Corporal John R. questioned. Ferguson, with the army overseas;

Most Of Disaster Victims In Connecticut Are Boys And Girls

FOUR WAY PROBE OPENS

Police. Firemen Continue Search For Bodies In Big Top Wreckage

HARTFORD, Conn., July 7-Five officials of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus faced manslaughter charges today as the result of the tragic fire that brought flaming and stampeding death to 145 persons and injured 225 others. Most of the victims were children.

A four-way investigation into the disaster, the worst in circus history and the most destructive of human life ever recorded in Connecticut, was pressed by local and state authorities.

More than 100 mothers and children still are missing in the holocaust which engulfed the huge nain tent of the circus soon after the afternoon performance started yesterday. Great sheets of flaming canvas trapped many of the victims, but other scores died in a frantic stampede after the frenzied cry of "fire!" swept through

The five men against whom manslaughter warrants were issued include, according to Police Prosecutor S. Burr Leikind, J. A. Haley, vice-president of the circus; George W. Smith, general manager; Leonard Aylesworth, reported to be the chief canvas man: Edward Bersteeg, chief electrician, and David W. Blachfield, chief wa-

gon and tractor man. Search for Bodies

for possible other victims, hundreds of grief-stricken relatives Woman Closest To Death "Before the last day of 1944 | sought frantically for missing children. Still others tearfully filed passed row on row of charred and trampled bodies lying on cots in the Hartford state armory in an attempt to identify the victims of (Continued on Page Two)

# Casablanca, as Gen. Charles De THIEF LIFTS made a frontal assault on La Haye of President Roosevelt today, in an CASH OUT OF

City's "finest" were on an intenters who helped himself to a tin box containing \$402.75 in cash and \$350 in War Bonds. The box had been placed in a police department safe but the safe apparent-

The theft occurred Saturday afternoon and was termed "larceny by a dishonest employee" by the indignant Police Commissioner

Mayor F. H. La Guardia took the news of the robbery in a much cryptically: "Somebody's going to get the bone."

# 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert CAPTAIN BRIGGS DENIES

in farming with his father near marriage to Col. Elliott Roosevelt

foundation" to reports of her en- an address: Serving with the quartermasters | gagement to the son of the Presi-

Surviving, besides his parents, Col. Roosevelt when he was arm, and beg him to make her the bitterness of soldiers and be the site of the 1945 Ohio Junior shields.

(Editor's Note: Press dispatches another brother, D. C. Ferguson, from Port Edwards, Wis., Wednes- a husband to appear in the rectory, Biddle said "the resentment Lees, president of the Toledo Jay- to rectify the omission. Mrs. Paul Hollis, Town street. | announcing the engagement.) | drinking."

# CIRCUS CHIEFS U. S. SUPER-FORTRESSES MAKE IN HELD IN FIRE

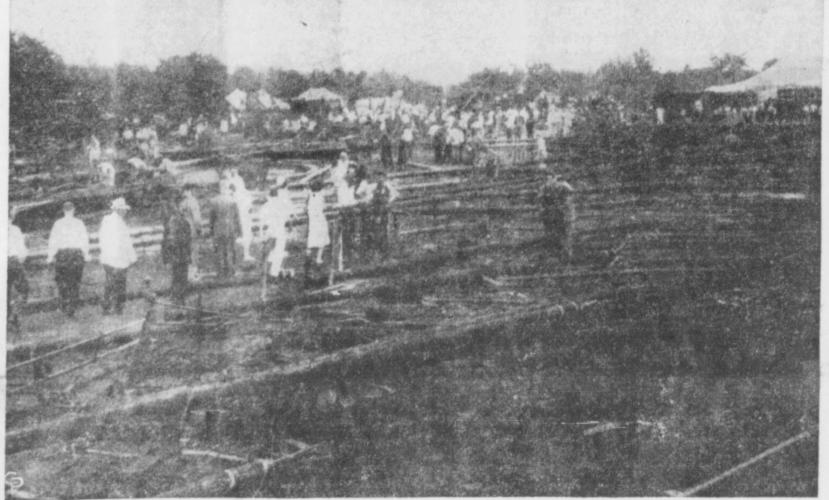
WASHINGTON, July 7-The War Department announced today that B-29 Super-Fortresses attacked naval installations at Sasebo on Kyushu island, Japan, last night. No further details were available at this time.

The text of the communique follows: "B-29 Super-For-

tresses of the 20th Bomber Command attacked naval installations at Sasebo, Japan, last night."

The second Super-Fortress attack on the Japan mainland occurred at a point on the same island previously hit, west of Yawata, where the Japanese steel producing center was pounded by American giant bombers last month.

Scene After Circus Fire Sweeps Scores To Death



General view of charred seats in the main Ringling Bros. circus tent after the disaster Thursday in Hartford, Conn.

# FIRE WITNESSES Yanks Open Path To 15,000 CHILDREN While police and fire officials continued to search the ruins of the 550-foot canvas top and the 12,000 broken and charred seats for possible other victims, hun-

In Circus Blaze Tells About Holocaust

HARTFORD, Conn., July 7 -Few of the thousands of frenzied spectators remember clearly what occurred when the "big top" of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & ignated as the road to surrender, of fire and smoke, but ironically, the one person, closest to death from the start, gave a vivid picture today of the flaming horror

ar, who lords it over 20 ill-tempered leopards, cougars, pumas and panthers in one of the thrilling circus bill. She saw it all from a few minutes.

Miss Kovar was just completing give themselves up. her act when she saw a small spurt of flame emerge from the (Continued on Page Two)

# ighter vein. He grinned and said WOMEN DRINKER INCREASE STIRS PRIEST'S FEARS

phase of American life is the vast LONDON, July 7-WAC Capt. increase in the number of women attended school at the Walnut that any announcement whatso- by the Rev. Father James E. Shevwhen he was inducted into the Capt. Briggs said there was "no Alcoholics, Anonymous. He said in

day is the way women have taken in the path of our invading armies" and his death occurred on French "We are good friends, that's all," to drink. Years ago it was a com- by Attorney General Francis mon thing for a woman to come Biddle today. husband stop drinking.

### ABOARD JOINT EXPEDITIONARY FORCE FLAGSHIP OFF SAIPAN, July 7-(Via Navy Radio)-American military forces opened a pathway to life today for the ten to fifteen thousand Japanese civilians still hiding out on Saipan, while United States Marines and Army infantry moved ahead to deliver the death blow to the shat-

By declaration of American commanders a single highway was des- Nazi Germany's terrifying flying

already have been interned. ness owners and insular government officials and white collar ELECTRIC CHAIR She is Animal Trainer May Kov- workers with their families have been huddled in an observed

tered and battle-benumbed Nipponese garrison.

its beginning-a tiny flame, to its lets dropped from airplanes and son, Lawrence.

# Yanks Push Ahead

troops pushed in to destroy the ry operations was in sight.

space at the northern tip of the tertain motions today. island, roughly two miles square except for a tapering area, from paralysis and walks with the aid CHICAGO, July 7-An alarming Marpi point at the north down the of two canes. He is the first per-(Continued or Page Two)

# He was a native of Circleville, Ruth Briggs denied flatly today who drink, it was declared today STRIKES SEEN township school and was engaged in farming with his father near marriage to Col. Elliott Roosevelt lin, chaplain of Columbus hospital AS TANK TRAPS in Chicago and a counsellor for BEFORE ARMIES electrocuted the infant by wind-

"The great curse of America to- strike was labelled a "tank-trap ally killed.

down when they return."

# Bailey circus went up in a cloud for civilians, almost 7,000 of whom JOHN F. NOXON The rest, including Saipan busi- FACES DEATH IN

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 7-Death in the electric chair faced ing casualties and damage. "hiding" place in the hills and John F. Noxon, Jr., today followanimal acts which are first on the canebrakes of northern Saipan. ing his conviction of the electrocu-

lete safety to those who would by a jury after six hours deliberation. It was his second trial, the leave as soon as possible. first having ended in a mistrial Meanwhile, Marines and Army when a juror became ill.

Former Governor Joseph B. Ely, mnants of defending forces un- chief defense counsel said he would r circumstances in which no one seek a new trial for his client and ould doubt that the end of mili- asked Presiding Judge Abraham E. Pinanski to postpone sentence. The Japanese were penned into Judge Pinanski said he would en-Noxon is a victim of infantile

gree murder in Berkshire county was described in court as a "mongoloid" on a silver platter in the ibrary of their home and then ing a charged electric cord around his arm. Noxon denied the slaying NEW YORK, July 7-Every contending the baby was accident-

# JAYCEES TO TOLEDO

18 through 20,

### Evacuation Continues As Rocket Bombs Continue To Fall In City

15,000 children were evacuated figure. from London today as more of bombs crashed into the metropolis and areas of Southern England

adjacent to the capital. The air raid sirens sounded, sending thousands to both old and engineer and fireman, respectively. newly-furnished shelters.

Despite fighter patrols and barrage balloons, the robots succeed-

The trek of elderly people and the day. children into safe areas of the By word of mouth, and pamph- tion murder of his six-months-old midlands, Northwest England and cars, one of them believed to be a end, a roaring holocaust, that shot from mortars, Americans of Noxon, 47-year-old socialite and Prime Minister Winston Churchill's about 8:45 last night, the engine spread panic, death and injury in fered water and food and com- corporation lawyer was convicted address urging that all who have

Trains leaving from all of the (Continued on Page Two)

### FEDS FORGET TO BUY USE STAMPS FROM UNCLE SAM

placed federal officials were slightly embarrassed today as they 100 OCTANE GAS in 51 years. The state charged were forced to explain how come PLANT BLAST that Noxon placed his son, who they had disregarded one of the laws of the land.

Judge Walter J. La Buy and First city. Assistant U. S. Attorney William | Two victims died almost instant-J. O'Connor for not having federal ly while six more succumbed in the "No comment," was the reply of to see the priest, a child in each "It is not hard to understand TOLEDO, July 7-Toledo will auto use stamps on their wind- Oil City hospital.

Pullman Carrying 60 Men Telescopes Tender, Second Car Piles On Top

ENGINE GOES OVER BANK

Army Officials Clamp On Censorship, Shielding Disaster Details

JELLICO, Tenn., July 7-Thirtytwo persons-possibly as many as 75-were killed and approximately 200 others injured, many critically, when a Louisville and Nashville passenger train carrying troops was derailed six miles south of Jellico last night.

J. M. Sharp, telegraph operator for the L. & N. at Jellico said 32 bodies had been removed from the wreckage, and that one car with approximately 60 passengers in it had not been searched.

This car — a Pullman — was pinned beneath the locomotive and

Paul Brobst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floy Brobst, of Washington township, and Tom Downs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Downs, of Jackson township, were passengers on the wrecked train, enroute from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to an undisclosed army base. Young Brobst called his parents about midnight to tell them, that aside from cuts and bruises, he was all right. He said that he had lost all his personal belongings with the exception of the clothe he was wearing, his watch and his money belt. Even his identification bracelet was torn from his arm. Brobst said also that Downs, who had been sitting in a seat across the aisle from him, suffered cuts and minor injuries. Both boys left Circleville June 27 for Ft. Benjamin Harrison, where they were inducted. Young Brobst is a nephew of Miss Ethel Brobst, of the Pickaway County Farm Bureau organization, and Mrs. Fern Lovett Downs, wife of Mr. Downs, is employed at Weiler's grocery.

a second car, according to Sharp. He said that rescue workers were attempting to enter the car with acetylene torches to remove the dead and injured.

Sharp said that the estimated LONDON, July 7-An additional 200 injured was a conservative The locomotive and five cars of

the 16-car train left the tracks.

Trainmen Die Two of the dead were identified as the engineer and fireman-John C. Rollins and J. W. Tummins,

Both lived in Etowah, Tenn. Army officials clamped a strict censorship on details of the disased in coming through, again caus- ter, but it was indicated an official statement might be made later in

The locomotive and the five Scotland continued, in line with kitchen car, leaped the tracks at plunging 40 feet down the precipino important business in London tous embankment to a gorge of the

Clear Fork river. The first car, a Pullman containing 60 soldiers, telescoped the locomotive tender and the second Pullman piled on top of the first car.

Most of the fatalities, as well as most of the serious injuries, were (Continued on Page Two)

# CHICAGO, July 7—Two high- EIGHT DIE IN

OIL CITY, Pa., July 7-Eight Internal revenue agents, who persons were dead today and a work out of the federal court score of others were seriously house, took a prowl on the streets burned in the wake of a series of around their own building and in gasoline explosions at the huge the course of their meanderings 100-octane plant of the Pennzoil tagged the automobiles of Federal company on the outskirts of the

Flames leaped high into the air sailors reading of strikes at home, Chamber of Commerce convention, "I just clean forgot to buy one," following the blasts which rocked "It is not uncommon today for while they fight and die abroad," it was revealed today. Fred M. said Judge La Buy as he hurried the defense plant corporation-built structures. The \$5,000,000 plant East Union street, and two sisters, day quoted the mother of Capt. the children with him, and ask the against strikes already so marked cees who made the announcement, "I bought one, but I hadn't put was in operation only two months. Mrs. Wayne Barnes, his twin, and Briggs, Mrs. Franz Rosebush, as priest to make his wife stop among soldiers today, will not die said the meet would be held May it on my windshield," said O'Con- Cause of the blasts was undeter-

Most Of Disaster Victims In Connecticut Are Boys And Girls

(Continued from Page One) the worst circus disaster in his-

Many of the injured who jammed 1872, in Pickaway township and Identification of the dead is pro- of Trinity Lutheran church. ceeding slowly because many of the bodies are burned beyond recognition.

Stark tragedy, that developed when flames first started to con- away township. sume the giant tent and precipiperienced by the survivors who temporary morgues.

### Circus Folk Escape

Not a single circus performer was killed, nor were any of the until the hour of services. show's 1.000 animals injured in the fire, a survey showed. Damage was estimated by Oliver to be about \$300,000.

The inquiry into the disaster received official impetus from Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, who first directed activities of emergency agencies and then bestowed the powers of state fire marshal on State Police Commissioner Edward J. Hickey.

Hickey began the investigation throughout the day. pointed a committee of nine to tors and toys.

probe the cause of the blaze. road journey.

vestigation is State's Attorney sessions. Hugh Alcorn, Jr., who with his de- | The daily exacuation is expected

It was reported by some eye-wit- found. nesses that the first small sheet of flame which attacked one of the flames, attempted to reach them, speedily and finally had more vo each carrying a bucket of water, unteers than it could use, said Ro

intense heat drove them back.

Scene of Horror quickly the huge canvas canopy fathers ran to and fro, seekin setting their clothing afire and the circus. trapping them in the resultant con-

number of women perished.

these runways blocked an entire victims. escape to the exits.

Hartford chapter, American Red last rites to the dying.

# CIRCUS CHIEFS MRS. A. C. COOK 200 HELD IN FIRE AT RESIDENCE RAIL

Mrs. Margaret Rhoades Cook, North Court street, died Thursday at 5:30 p. m., following a cerebral hemorrhage. Mrs. Cook had not been well for several days preceding her death.

Mrs. Cook's death was the second in the family in less than two weeks, her daughter, Hilda, (Mrs. Carl Yale), having died June 23 in | believed to have occurred in the a hospital at Baton Rouge, La. Mrs. Cook was born April 8.

Hartford's four hospitals are in was married to Mr. Cook on Octocritical condition and may die. ber 24, 1894. She was a member Surviving in addition to Mr.

Cook are two daughters, Ethyl and Bernice, at home; one sister, Mrs. Anna Walters, of Whisler, and one brother, Frank Rhoades, Pick-

Private funeral services will be tated the headlong rush for exits held Saturday at 3 p. m. at the soon after the afternoon perform- home with the Rev. George L. ance started, continued to be ex- Troutman officiating. Burial in charge of the Mader funeral home sought out their loved ones in will be in Forest cemetery. The family requests that flowers be omitted.

Friends may call at the home

(Continued from Page One) capital's stations were jammed

by calling 20 witnesses last night | Most of the evacuees were chiland will subpoena more to appear | dren. The stations were transbefore Coroner Frank E. Healey, formed into virtual nurseries, Mayor William H. Mortensen ap- overflowing with cots, perambula-

Plans laid long ago by Minister It was disclosed that as soon as of Home Security Herbert Morrithe authorities release the circus, son went into effect. Many of the it will return to its Winter quar- youngsters went out without their ters at Sarasota, Fla. to assemble parents, their Summer clothes new equipment before resuming its | ticketed with their names and destinations and most of them had in Also taking a hand in the in- their arms prized toys and pos-

tective staff, remained on the to continue indefinitely until such grounds to seek clues, but there a time as some effective means of was no official pronouncement combatting the flying bombs or from any source as to just how destroying their installations along the northern coast of France is

big sidewalls of the tent could have | Cross aided in spectacular rescue been extinguished "with a bucket operations. The Red Cross disaster of water," but three ushers who emergency committee, with its but the rapidly expanding fire and ert Metcalfe, its director. "That the way we'd rather have it," h added.

From then on, the scene of Tight police lines were throw horror grew. It was incredible, around the disaster scene when some of the survivors said, how hundreds of frantic mothers an became enveloped by the leaping their children. Some of the police flames. Whole sections of burning were tense too, for they also ha canvass fell upon the spectators, sent their boys and girls to see

Police and medical aid arrived at fusion and mad rush for the exits the scene in an astonishingly or anywhere they thought they short time. The Red Cross set up registration headquarters, while The screams of mothers and police rounded up children who their children rose in a crescendo either had escaped from the flamthat added to the general terror. | ing tent or had become separated Yet only five men died in the hol- from their parents. Mothers and ocaust and approximately the same fathers wept joyously when they found their offspring safe in the One of the more important as- police "corral." But sorrow, for the pects of the disaster involved the most part, spread through the hunjamming of at least 60 bodies dreds of anxious relatives and against the steel runways used to friends who converged on the cirlead animals to and from the cir- cus lot or at the armory morgue cus rings. Mayor Mortensen said attempting to identify the little

end of the arena, thus cutting off Doctors and nurses toiled for many hours treating the burned Circus performers, many of the and the injured. And there were survivors and members of the priests on hand to administer the

Pullman Carrying 60 Men the kibitzer on how to play his Telescopes Tender, Second Car Piles On Top

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### Help Rushes In

rushed from surrounding towns scription of the kibitzer. and shipments of blood plasma were dispatched from Knoxville

The cars remaining on the FRE were described as "dazed" and suffering from shock, were hauled to Jellico early today and were to be detoured to their destination.

The engineer of the train was pinned under the locomotive in the Clear Fork river.

jured brought in for treatment.

reach them in the darkness. outside Hartford's city limits. Many of the injured were pinned Miss Kovar took her bows in the wreckage and were forced gracefully when the audience apto wait hours before they were plauded her skill in directing her

tive rescue work was impossible the cage in one of the circus rings, until the arrival of wrecking to their wagons. She looked up and crews with acetylene torches, saw the small tongue of flame. cranes and other equipment. Res- "It was a tiny spurt of flame and pull out the victims.

came scores of doctors and nurses. towns in East Tennessee. They the chute and had all of them out ministered to the injured on the but five when, in a split second, scene and then dispatched them the whole corner of the tent near heavy strength in the Kowel sec- dent du gouvernement provisoire

The Red Cross, which sent flams. workers at once to the site of the wreck, estimated that about 500 military service, were aboard the ribly.

The casualties were believed to have been confined principally to the fire. I looked up for an instant If the Russians win Wilno, their Corsica and Metropolitan France

# MARKETS

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Provided By J. W. Eshelman & Sons High Low Close

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Provided By Farm Bureau GRAIN FUTURES RECEIPTS-16 000 bs., to 270 lbs., \$13.75; 200 lbs., to 29 lbs., \$13.85.

LOCAL Not established.

NEW YORK, July 7-A kibitzer in a pinochle game was sought to-day as the killer of Dominick Erricolo, 60, a laborer,

cards. The disgruntled spectator of the pinochle game jammed the stem of his smoking pipe into Erricolo's ear and then pounded the bowl with the heel of his hand. Errocolo died before medical aid miles, thus extending the Americould be summoned. Erricolo and three friends were playing cards in a vacant lot in Brooklyn when De Daye. Red Cross workers, physicians, the attack occurred. The friends nurses and nurses' aides were could give police only a vague de-

(Continued from Page One) corner of the big tene where stood

and Oak Ridge reported they were | But the trainer was not found 'swamped" by the number of in- herself until the last of the dead A scene of indescribable confu- ruins of the tent and arena. She sion immediately followed the de- was discovered dazed and near railment as victims screamed for hysteria close to the circus train elp and volunteer rescuers sought sleeping cars on a railroad siding

20 wild charges through their One witness described the scene paces. Then she started to prod as a "bedlam" and said that effect them into a chute leading from

cuers used the torches to cut first," explained Miss Kovar, "and through the steel of the Pullmans I didn't pay too much attention to it actually. I was more con-Along with wrecking crews cerned with the animals, lest they get out of hand. I whipped the animals off their stands and into

"People were lunging out of the stands, climbing over each persons, all or most of them in the others' backs and screaming hor-

"But still I had to get the animals into the chute and away from Wilno. afraid they would turn on each from the east.

be packed off into their steel that U. S. bombers attacked eastboxes, or they would break ern Germany after flying across the chute, in trying to jump over gets. it and get to the entrance. The people: whether some of them were clawed. I couldn't say.

"The wave of people dammed up against the chute became so great, I began picking up children and cans landed after a naval and passing them over. As I lifted the aerial bombardment. children, a pair of spotted leopards clawed out at each child trying to rake him. None of the children' was hurt in this manner, and the are held by the Yanks. The Japs animals finally were shoved into

HIT NO. 2

# PINOCHLE GAME THRUST ACROSS F.D.R., DE GAULLE Yanks Open Path To SLAYS PLAYER VIRE AIMS AT STUDY PUZZLE Life for Jap Civilians

Erricolo was fatally injured when he disregarded the advice of Americans, Aided By Heavy Artillery Fire, Pushing Ahead Steadily

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bitter street fighting with the get. Germans in La Haye, their com- De Gaulle, for his part, helped

ter, and to another point one mile France.

(Leghorn) on the west coast of fighting within France. the peninsula after occupying twothirds of the town of Rosignano, which has made enemies of these only 12 miles below the harbor two Allied leaders for 18 months manning defenses thrown up in -the question of recognizing the

the Livorno area for the purpose French national committee as the of repelling any landings by Allied | true government of France. forces from the sea. A headquar- The question was not mentioned ters communique said that the between the two men. But a Nazis were stiffening their resist- spokesman for De Gaulle, who ance all along the Italian line, not | traveled with him on the plane only clinging desperately to from Algiers to Washington, disinhabited area into powerful de-

ther advances west of Arezzo, ment is already recognized by the where strong resistance was en- people of France. countered as well as in the Tiber valley north of Umbertide.

striking irresistably toward Warsaw, was in hot pursuit after re-

stant attack by large formations afternoon at the French delegaof Russian fighter planes, based in tion, described himself as "Presithe entrance was eaten up by tor, 170 miles from the Polish de la Republique Française" - in

Russ Move Ahead

Advanced elements of the Russian troops were reported to have gained positions only 30 miles from | tion to the difference in fitles and the vital German-held base of rested his case on the contention

and saw the flame racing along forces, commanded by Marshal have all rallied around him as their the top of the tent. The flaming Konstantin Rokossovsky, would be leader, and this is all the recogniembers dropped down on the ani- astride one of their principal rail tion he requires. mals, and for a moment I was lines which converge on Warsaw De Gaulle, who was given a din-

dawn today with American heavy "I ran outside of the arena," bombers streaking across the Robert Patterson. At the Hull dincontinued Miss Kovar, "and channel apparently following up a ner, the secretary and De Gaulle reached the chute just in time to powerful Royal Air Force night as- acclaimed traditional Americansee two pumas at each other's sault on German military targets French friendship. throat. The chute was packed with | in the northern part of France. enraged animals, and they had to The Nazi agency DNB reported

through the wooden channel at the Czechoslovakia. British Lancasters end of the steel chute. It became and Halifaxes, protected by fightmuch worse when a whole wave ers, struck at several robot bomb of injured people piled up against installations and other vital tar-Gen. Douglas MacArthur pressed animals reached out for the fallen his campaign to capture the three

airfields on Noemfoor island, off northwest New Guinea, by sending amphibious forces to nearby Manim island, where the Ameri-The new landing was effected opposite Namber airfield on Noem-

foor, where two airdromes already are believed to have powerful defenses at Namber. Other American attacks were

(Continued from Page One) the day, the President was entertaining De Gaulle's great rival, Gen. Henri Giraud, whom the harbor. American government tried unsuc-

leader of France. As De Gaulle sat down with Mr. Roosevelt today-his second visit can forward moving arc to 32 with the President since his arrimiles to a point beyond St. Jean val in Washington yesterday afternoon-there seemed to be a mu-With the Americans locked in tual agreement to forgive and for-

cessfully to build up as the real

rades hold firm positions in the Mr. Roosevelt forget the slights of northern sector of the town, after the past by insisting that he had pushing to a point two miles south- come only to thank the American west of the communications cen- people for what they have done for

And the President, for his part, On the Italian front, American helped his guest forget the inspirtroops of the Fifth Army launched ed stories about De Gaulle the dica new attack toward the strategi- tator, by speaking of the brave cally-important port of Livorno resistance of French patriots Meantime, the burning question

vanished in the air-conditioned at-The Germans are said to be mosphere of the state dining room

strongpoints, but employing every missed it with a wave of a hand.

"We have not come here to ask Eighth Army troops made fur- not need to. The French govern-

And yet a vestige of the old controversy still lingered in a little The first White Russian army, matter of protocol. The State de- 1911 partment, in its official announcement, described the visitor merely treating Nazis after capturing as "General Charles De Gaulle" but the general himself, in his in-The Germans were under con- vitation to a reception tomorrow other words, the president of the provisional government of the But De Gauule paid no atten-

ner last night by Secretary of other-or on me. Finally, I shoved The air war was resumed at State Hull, will be the guest to-

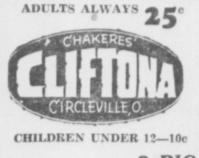
> reported against enemy airdromes at Sorong, at the western end of New Guinea. Thirteen Japanese barges and a coastal vessel were destroyed or damaged in attacks by other American planes.

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Chapter 2 - "Coast Guard Serial"



2 BIG DAYS



# Holding Out On Saipan

(Continued from Page One) ern coast toward Tanapag

The Japs already have lost everything of value on Saipan except Marpi point airfield where most of their troops apparently have chosen to die at the base of a sheer cliff, 600 feet high with sawtoothed edges-a rugged and weird setting for their doomsday.

Today they still held an entrenched pocket on the west coast. but were under heavy attack by 27th division Army troops there while the Marines pushed on north-The Americans on the other

hand held probably nine tenths of the island including important Isely (formerly Aslito) airport, the town of Garapan and the harbor of Tanapag as well as the island's highest peak-Mount Tapotchau. With artillery and airplanes and

positions on commanding heights. Americans could turn destruction on any point in the pinioned enemy's lines.

Underscoring the enemy's helplessness were activities of the American fleet now controlling the high seas for hundreds of miles in every direction from the Marianas. A fast carrier task group proved that again this week when it attacked the enemy in the Bonin islands, 600 nautical miles northward, smashing installations on

Chichi Jima and Haha Jima a sinking or damaging a number of enemy ships.

There was left in the enemy garrison on Saipan but signs of desperation were apparent every-where—in the enemy's inability maneuver, in obvious lack of reserves, and in seemingly poor com-

munications between Japanese Last night and the night before there was extraordinary air activity by the enemy, with low flying planes zooming down over battered Japanese airports on Tinian island—still in Jap hands and at Maripi point. There was the possibility the planes were surposed to land on Saipan but they did not. At least six Japanese planes were destroyed by American forces during the two nights.

In another surprising develop ment, the long silent Jap artiller on northern Tinian suddenly opened up last night and fired across the two and a half mile strait onto American-held southern Saipan. American batteries replied and quickly silenced the Japanese.

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# **NEWS OF OUR**

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Denney, ASN 35220766, APO

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N. Y. Mrs. Denney has arrived at

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spending the last month in Cali-

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dress for their son, Kenneth: Ken-

ed a letter from their son, tell-

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35411709, Sec. A., AAF.

of his visit at home.

entered service October 2, 1943.

Lunch time refreshment

fornia with her husband.

cisco, Cal.

Francisco, Cal.

Nolo W. Gulick. son of Mr. and | employee of the Huntington Na-Mrs. Stanley Beckett, 92 Scioto tional Bank in Columbus. street, Ashville, has been promottheir Ashville home. He has a ed to the rank of sergeant, it has brother, Technician 4th grade Bybeen announced at the headquar- ron D. Gulick with the army in ters of the Ferrying Division in England.

Sergeant Gulick is in the Finance Department at the Ferry- member of the Coast Guard Serving Division headquarters, which ice, is spending a 10-day leave directs the delivery of planes and with his wife and their son, Lloyd, cargo and to all destinations and Jr., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the evacuation of war wounded Arthur Nungester, of Third avefrom coastal and debarkation nue. He has been in service for points to inland hospitals. three years and will be located

Sergeant Gulick lived at 118 in Cleveland after his leave at West Main street, Ashville, before home. entering the army. He attended Ashville high school and was an Sergeant Harold Sherman Den-

# VICTORY'S COST



WAR TOLL Pickaway county casualties in World War II:

Killed in action Killed or died in line of duty ..... 9 Prisoners of war ..... 22

government sources.)

Wounded ..... 30 (These totals are unofficial, being based on reports compiled by The Herald on information received by next of kin from

Missing in action .... 7

KILLED IN ACTION Lyle H. Miner Wilbur Adkins Eugene Countryman Milbern Devors, Jr. Robert A. Mouser Herschel V. Hinton Earl Reichelderfer, Jr. Mark Crawford Raymond A. Ferguson

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Guy Ankrom Paul Styers Charles W. Hoover

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Gilbert Dowden, Jr. (This list is unofficial. Any person having knowledge of any other Pickaway county soldier who has been killed in action, was killed or died in line of duty, is a prisoner of war, is missing in action, or has been wounded is urged to notify The Herald so his name may be included in the Honor Roll list.)



FAME SMILES on Lois Price, 18, of Jefferson, Iowa, because she has a perfect set of perfect teeth. Announcing her as a "discovery," a national journal for dentists credits her diet with much of the perfection. Formerly and appropriately a dental assistant in her home town, she is a waitress on the ss. North American. (International)

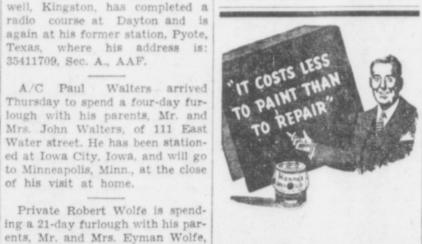
### neth Arthur Timmons, S 1/c, OSCAR S. HOWARD U. S. N. R., U. S. S. LCI (L) 606, c-o Fleet Postoffice, San Fran- WILL DISPOSES OF CITY ESTATE Mr. and Mrs. Vere Thomas, 406

East Franklin street, have receiving them that he has arrived safe- of which \$50,000 is in realty, was can and Frank Anderson. ly overseas. His address is: T/Sgt. disposed of in the will of Oscar S. Irvin R. Thomas, V. M. B.-443, 1st Howard, probated Thursday.

M. A. W. Fleet Postoffice, San The will directs that \$100 be given Birdie Weaver for her serv-Howard Orr has a new address: ices, and that his daughter, Mar-Sgt. Howard M. Orr, ASN vene Howard, be made executrix-15125761, APO 16282-AQ-90, c-o trustee and that she be given the building located at 156-158 West street in trust for the purpose of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kinser, 540 using the new income from this East Union street, have heard real estate for the maintenance, from their son, James Nelson, who support, expenses of sickness and is recovering from wounds in a for the funeral expenses of his hospital in England. In a letter other daughter, Gladys Howard dated June 21, he said that the Try. He also directs that the sum doctor said his injuries were heal- of \$5,000 be invested in Governing nicely. His APO number is ment bonds, to be placed in trust 165, c-o Postmaster, New York by the executrix-trustee, the in-City, N. Y. A complete address come and principal to be used for may be secured from his parents. the support and maintenance of Gladys Howard Try in event the Mrs. Julius Wright of Williams- income from the real estate be inport route 1 asks that this new sufficient. In the event the income address be published: Staff Ser- is still insufficient, the executrixsgeant Julius Wright, ASN trustee is empowed to sell the real 196896, 2nd Air Cargo Control estate or encumber it and make Sq. (Sp) APO 5585, c-o Postmas- any investment she deems necessary, with the approval of the probate court and use any part or Vernal Rhoads, whose home is all of the principal of the money on Circleville route 1, has been resulting from the sale. Any suctransferred from Fort Benjamin cessors to Marvene Howard as ex-Harrison, Ind., to 1584th S. U., ecutrix-trustee are directed to carry out these provisions. At the death of Gladys Howard Try the July 22 will be the birthday an- trusteeship ends, and any money niversary of Private First Class or income remaining in the fund is Jack E. Goldsberry. His address is: bequeathed to his daughter, Mar-

ASN 36567736, 71 TCS, 434 TC vene. Gr. APO 133, c-o Postmaster, In event Marvene preceeds her sister in death then at the death of Gladys H. Try, all that remains Paul D. McCormick, a member in the trust fund thus established of the 314th Depot Supply Sqd., shall be divided equally between Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex., the Methodist church, Berger hoswill return to that station July 9 pital and his two nieces, Kathryn after passing a furlough at the Drum and Ursula Wolf, both home of Mrs. John McCormick, daughters of Leroy McMullen, a brother of his late wife.

The rest of the estate is be-Corporal Charles R. Maxwell, queathed to his daughter Marvene son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Max- with the confidence that Marvene







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# Has Perfect Teeth LOSS HEAVY AS FIRE DESTROYS

spreader, rubber tired wagon, and Wayne township where a shed on small tools with 125 bushels of corn, ten bushels of rye, ten bushels of soybeans, six tons of new baled hay and about four tons old hay were destroyed when the barn on the Ralph Allen farm, Royalton, was burned. Amanda volunteer firemen were called to the scene, but the fire had gained so much headway their efforts were directed toward saving other farm buildings.

Fairfield County Sales company, one of Lancaster's two live-stock selling corporations went into the hands of a receiver, Wednesday. Fred B. Lewis, Rushville who gave \$5,000 bond was named receiver in common pleas court, Fairfield county. William H. Graf is president and Lawrence Hyde, secretary-treasurer.

RECEIVER NAMED

gan his career by teaching in southern California, where his schoolroom was a "spreading liveoak tree, his seats of logs."

Edwin Markham, the poet, be-

will care for her sister as long as

In the event that Marvene shall refuse to act as executrix-trustee Durward D. Dowden was named to act and if he refuses, then the court and Ray Davis are empowered to select a trustee.

The will was dated August 16, An estate estimated at \$80,000, 1943 and witnessed by F. E. Dun-

Circleville firefighters were called out Thursday afternoon at 1:45 when a grass fire in Walnut BARN ON FARM township on the farm of Charles Hayes, near Hedges Chapel burned straw and stubble over about Farm machinery including a twenty acres. At 3:00 the firehammermill, grinder, manure men went to the Owens school in the property burned. Leslie Garrett lives on the property.

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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS... among American service men in England by

"The men overseas don't mince any words about the way they want to find this country when they come marching home... do they, Judge?'

"They certainly don't, Herb ... and they shouldn't. They're doing a masterful job fighting over there to protect our rights and they have good license to expect us to protect theirs back here at home. One thing they're mighty clear on is their stand on

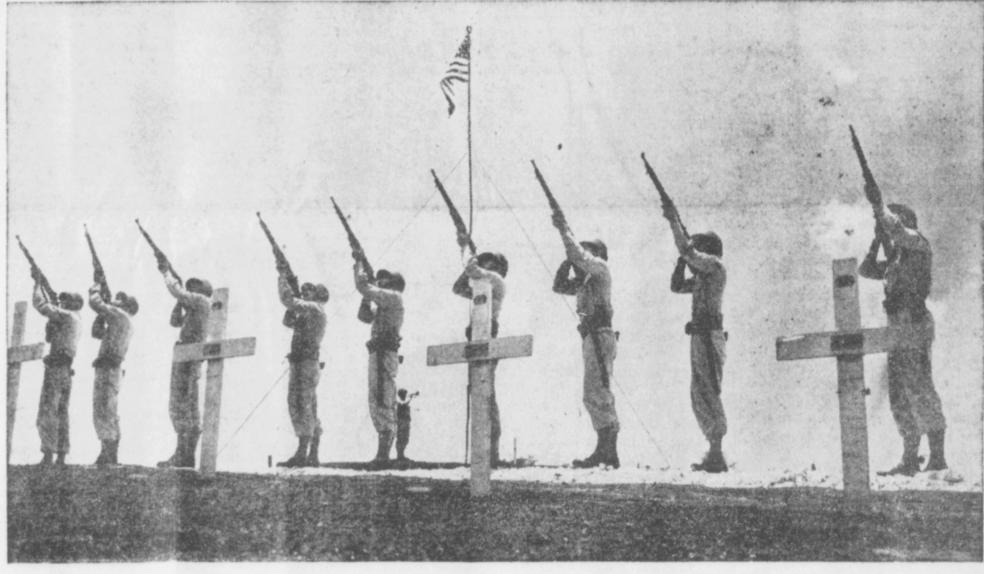
"Their position on that subject was stated very emphatically in a poll taken recently the British Institute of Public Opinion. When hundreds of men were asked point blank how they would vote on prohibition, 85% of them stated, in unmistakable terms, that they would vote against it. There's no doubt about it, Herb...the men overseas don't want any action taken on that subject while they're away."

"And they're 100% right, Judge, because I know how I felt when I came home after the last war-only to learn that we had been over there fighting for so impractical a thing as Prohibition.'

This adsertisement sponsored by Conference of Alcoholie Beserage Industries, Inc.

This advertisement presents the prize winning editorial in a nationwide contest among high school and college publications, conducted by the Education Section of the War Finance Division in cooperation with the Columbia Scholastic Press

Association, as part of the Treasury Department's Schools-at-War program. It was written by Barbara Brown, Olney High School, Philadelphia, for the OLNEY HIGHLIGHTS, and was selected from thousands of editorials which were submitted.



Memorial service for American Soldiers and Marines killed on Cape Gloucester, New Britain. Signal Corps Photo

# Suppose there were no tomorrow—

Suppose there were no tomorrow? . . . Think about it for just a minute ... No tomorrow for you, or your kid sister at home-or the brother who left for the Army yesterday. Did you ever think that we, who have had so few yesterdays, may have no tomorrows?

It has happened, you know. To Jack Feldman, and Bob Ernest-and fifteen others who sat in our classes just last term...

They will have no tomorrow. They died before they ever had a try at living . . . so that we might have our chance.

There are millions who were asked to give up more than a double feature at the Earle . . . or a spiffy, new pair of pumps for next week's formal. A soda is a pretty insignificant sacrifice, when you think of-

The kids in Russia, who live on a few ounces of cereal a day. They've never seen an ice cream soda.

The Polish boys and girls, who would be in school right now, just as we are . . . if there were any schools left.

The French youths who've never had a hamburger on a date-or any other time, for that matter. They are old, very old . . . older than you and I will ever be ...

There are millions of them ... in Norway ... Holland ... Denmark ... Belgium ... They would stare in amazement if they could be here

A jalopy painted bright yellow. "The Tin You Love to Touch" printed in big, green letters on the back.

A high school senior, uncomfortable in his first tuxedo . . . calling for his date, looking nervous.

Millions of things that we take for granted ...

"Hey, Maestro! Play 'Stardust'!"

... There is such a feeling of permanency in our tight little world. We'll go to school with the gang, today ... and tomorrow ...

But, WHAT IF THERE WERE NO TOMORROW? There's only one way to be sure, you know-

Buy War Bonds... That's a simple little phrase. It's the American way of saying what we mean in a few direct words. Buy War Bonds.

Yes-you and everybody must buy War Bonds. We've got to buy more

and more, and more of 'em. Just get the idea into your head that your \$18.75 might-just might end the war one-fifth of one second sooner. That maybe, in that one-fifth of a second, the boy next door could be on the receiving end of a bullet . . . Then you'll know it's worth it!

We've got to keep on plugging, saving, convincing. Giving our pin

Tell everybody-sell everybody! We can't take no for an answer . . . tomorrow-and tomorrow-and tomorrow.

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### LOST FRIENDS

WELL, good-by Argentina—take care of yourself. We know you would, anyway, according to your lights-which are rather dim just now. We probably will not ing base. Tired, the crews lined up their be seeing you for some time, busy as we planes for the night and went to sleep in are at present with trying to keep the Hitler gang away from this hemisphere and give you and your neighbors down there cramped, the planes were lined up closer a chance. Not that you seem to care much about freedom, at a time when it's the most precious thing on earth. But if you had trailed the U. S. planes but had not change your mind, we will be waiting to attacked, suddenly staged a night raid. greet the prodigal son.

down at the bottom of the world, who up Flying Fortresses. used to be our friend, and Finland up at the top, with whom we formerly got along due to the fact that they were asleep in so well, should both walk out on us. But there is no accounting for ideological tastes, and we will be waiting and watch- kota has inquired of Secretary Stimson as ing for you two brethren when you come to what radar and fighter plane protection back home, as you will sooner or later. we have worked out with the Russians for For both of you have a streak of liberty the safety of these new shuttle-bombing in your systems, and that is something bases. He wants to know whether this diswhich, once enjoyed, is never altogether aster was the fault of U.S. officers or due

We realize, too, that you are not free to choose your friends just now. That is what comes from getting into bad com-

### FOREIGN GRAVES

A MERICANS are sentimental fellows the Southern revolt against Roosevelt.

Governor Arnall was telling the Pres-Roelif Loveland, ran across in France the forces. Then he added: other day. He was a young soldier stand- "Why don't you put the squeeze on ing beside a landing strip where there was that fellow Jones, Mr. President?" a little graveyard. On every grave was a "You can't squeeze Jesse Jones," the faded bouget of blue and yellow field President replied. "He's impervious. Do flowers, with handfuls of grass to hold you know what he had the nerve to come them up. The correspondent asked who in and tell me? That he didn't know anyput them there.

The soldier looked down at the dusty it in the newspapers! ground and kicked it with his toe, ill at ease. "It was the guys that dug the graves, can't do anything down there in Texas I reckon," he said. "I'd sort of like to know without Jesse Jones being in on it." for sure," insisted the correspondent.

"Yeah, it was the guys that dug the graves," the soldier repeated. And when he was pressed further, he admitted: "I I gotta get a-going."

And that was a poem, in its way.

# THE BEST EATING

has been studying the science of eating, states would have any objection to a platsays: "A dish smells differently in the kitchen and in the dining-room. The habit of having the dining-room separate from ments showed that, immediately after the kitchen can therefore be seen to be smoking, the taste of chocolate was rewell grounded." "

kitchen smells may unconsciously affect diner should cut out the mealtime cigaret. the taste of the food served.

Expect Navy to Reach

Quota by End of Month

# The WASHINGTON MERRY - GO- ROUND

### DISASTROUS NAZI RAID

News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

Washington—It is no longer a secret that the United States now has two NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES bases in Russia for shuttle-bombing. One base is located in Northern Russia for the use of U. S. planes attacking Germany from England. The other base is in Southern Russia for use of U.S. planes coming

Not known, however, is the fact that the northern base recently suffered a serious Nazi bombing raid which knocked out a considerable number of Flying For-

What happened was that the U. S. bombers had completed a successful raid over Germany, during which they encountered little fighter opposition, and had arrived safely at the Russian shuttle-bombadjacent barracks.

But because the base is somewhat to each other than they should have been.

At 2 a. m., the Nazis, who apparently Catching the base relatively unguarded, It is an odd thing, Argie, that you they made mince-meat of the neatly lined-

Few of the bomber crews were killed,

NOTE-Senator Langer of North Dato poor cooperation.

### JESSE JONES AND FDR

White House intimates relate an interesting phase of the recent conversation between the President and dynamic Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia regarding

as if they were ashamed of it. But often ident about certain angles of the Southern it just breaks out awkwardly in spite of revolt, which he said didn't exist in them. There was the grave-digger, for ex- Georgia, but did seem to be serious in ample, that an American correspondent, Texas, where it was led by Jesse Jones'

thing about the Texas revolt until he read

"Why," the President added, "you

# GOP FENCE-STRADDLING

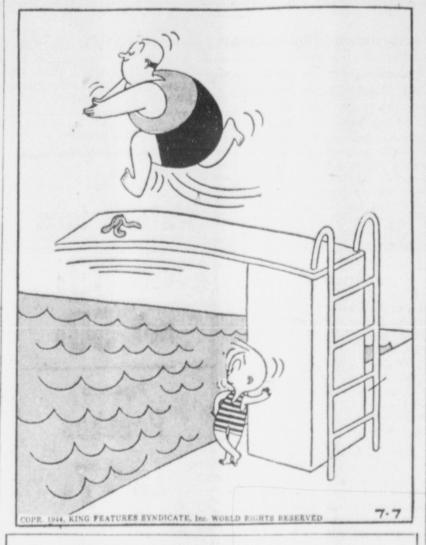
Progressive Republicans who have been studying the party platform express prihelped dig 'em and I helped get flowers. vate disappointment at some of the eva-They ain't too good, but they was all we sions. These are not apparent on the surcould get. We sort of figured-well, hell, face but, reading the GOP platform carefully, it is obvious that some clever legal footwork went on behind the scenes in Chicago.

One dodge was in regard to an anti-CATING in the kitchen is an old American lynching bill. The Republican platform custom. It may not, however, be a failed to come out for a Federal anti-lynchgood one if we want the food to be at its ing bill. A Federal bill is the crux of the best. H. D. Renner, an Englishman, who whole question. Not even the Southern (Continued on Page Eight)

duced to half its strength. So if the food is The trouble apparently is that other to be enjoyed to the utmost, perhaps the

Eating is such an interesting and impor- Rev. and Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, Smoking at mealtime is not recommend- tant job that it deserves the fullest attened either by Mr. Renner. His own experition and the best possible surroundings.

# LAFF-A-DAY



# DIET AND HEALTH

# Summer Danger from Dogs

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. | when the owner petted a sick dog

WAR AFFECTS many aspects of life indirectly and apparently remotely. Judging from the number of dogs that almost hourly go past my windows either in packs or in pairs or singly, nearly al-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

ways rushing excitedly and apparently aimlessly along the street, I can understand that the routine of life of man's best friend has been seriously upset.

Meat rationing hit him, owners turn their pets loose to forage for the food they can't spare themselves and the hungry dog on the loose goes after rabbits, squirrels, chipmunks, and, besides, they associate too much with each other. All this makes an ideal situation for the development of rables, or hydrophobia, and is, of course, a direct danger to man, especially in the summmer months.

I have a letter from a Pennsylvania town which prompted me to call attention to the matter.

"Since a clean up of stray dogs is going on, and several dogs have shown rabies, I suggest a discussion of the proper treatment in suspected cases. Doctors do not seem to be alert to the danger.

# Two Fatal Cases

"My own little boy died suddenly last fall. He was bitten by a neighbor's St. Bernard through the lip. This was in June and the doctor said anti-rabic treatment was not necessary. The boy became suddenly sick in November with convulsions and fever and died 24 hours later. I have since heard of another case, a lady who died very suddenly and the coroner said it was the result of a dog bite on the lip received six

months before." Rabies affects all mammals and cases have been reported from the bite of skunks, wolves, cats and squirrels, but the responsibility of the spread of the disease to man rests mainly on dogs. Dogs are very susceptible to infection, man very slightly susceptible. If 10 humans are bitten by a provedly mad dog, and none of them receive immunizing treatments, only one, according to statistics, will on the average develop hydrophobia.

The virus enters through the bite or any break in the skin (there are cases where the infection occurred in a cut on the hand

and the dog licked the cut on the hand). It travels along the nerve paths to the brain. That is why it usually takes so long to produce symptoms. If it travelled by blood vessels the incubation period would be shorter.

### Types of Rabies

In the dog the dumb form of rabies occurs in only about 20% of cases. And these are often the more dangerous kind because the dog is not spotted as a mad dog and may be approached and handled when suddenly it will snap and the damage is done. The "furious" form in which the dog is excited and restless and finally becomes very agitated and goes on a snapping and biting spree occurs in 80% of instances. Frequently, however, the two forms

The practical lessons are that any dog that changes disposition suddenly in hot weather is potentially dangerous. If it bites a human it should be chained up until it dies or is proved ponrabid. The diagnosis of rabies can be made by examining the dog's brain, but the diagnosis is not always easy even by experts and it is better to let the disease run its course so that the signs will be

Any bite by an animal proved rabid should call for Pasteur inoculations. While gossipy rumors will assert that the serum is dangerous there is no proof of this and the dangers of letting the case drift are greater. The first thing to be done with any dog bite is to sterilize or cauterize the wound with alcohol or nitric acid to attempt to kill the virus at the

# QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. M .: - How does one test the urine for sugar? My mother has diabetes and it is most inconvenient to go to a doctor from where

Answer: All diabetics, or a near relative, should learn how to test the urine for sugar at home. It is very simple. Any druggist will supply you with Benedict's solution, a test tube, an alcohol lamp and a medicine dropper. Put a teaspoonful of Benedict's solution in the test tube, hold it over the flame of the lamp until it comes to a boil, then drop a few drops of urine into it and boil again. If sugar is present it will cause a green, yellow or red cloudy deposit. If none is present the solution will remain blue.

# Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Martha Louise Seyfert, of

Dillsboro, Ind., was a guest of the East Mound street.

The playground project, being

lodge of Elks, was given a boost when Chamber of Commerce directors voted unanimously to support the program with a gift of \$500.

## hold furniture and other equipment of American foreign service employes destroyed or confiscated by the Nazis and Japs.

• WPB INSIDERS PAY LITTLE HEED to constantly recurring

denote dissension in the agency. Officials say that the WPB executive vice chairman and former president of General Electric has resigned regularly about every

president got him to stay on last February but it is anticipated that one of these days soon the production expert will break away from WPB.

Wilson and WPB Chairman Donald Nelson haven't seen eye to eye on some things but they have worked harmoniously together.

· AFTER CONSIDERABLE CONGRESSIONAL AGITATION, the WPB has at last set a tentative pattern in a far-reaching decision on the question of post-war reconversion.

civilian output provided they do NOT interfere with the war effort, in effect, excludes small business from priorities in returning to

There have been repeated Congressional charges that WPB's pro-

sponsored by the Circleville

dina, Fla., arrived to take over the managership of the Circleville plant of the Container Corpora-

meeting set machinery in motion to place the sanitary sewer bonds issue on the ballot at the regular August primary.

The city's steam roller was slightly damaged when it careened over an embankment at the intersection of Island road and Florence Chapel pike, near the red river bridge.

two-fifths acres of wheat on the Nelson Baker farm averaged 29 bushels to the acre.

25 YEARS AGO ship, sold a bunch of pigs, that brought him over \$1,000, at \$19.50

### be sure Rosemary would drink that poisoned cocktail, who could be kind of look on her face as that day Sure?" asked Ellery. Carter Bradford and Patricia out of the toxicology book." when those three letters tumbled "That must have been the turning known only Nora could have. oint, Pat. That must have been the

"CAI AMITY TOWN" 4 ELLERY QUEEN

Wright were pressing against the edge of the table, still, rigid, not Mr. Queen shrugged. "And instantly-it was unbelievable, and it was sickening, and it was the only Rosemary themselves that Rose-

possible truth:

"Just one other person had oppor-

back's pharmacy a second time for

fore it reached Rosemary!

tail on New Year's Eve."

Pat was frozen.

I had to tell you both.'

room to examine a poster. There was

Queen turned around. She was

heard Pat murmur: "Ellery."

not Nora!

facing them.

Ellery. Tell me the rest.'

"I know it, Cart."

you know that. You know it."

"Whatever it was, darling-Nora

was sick. I guess she was always a

"Yes, Cart. Tell me the rest,

'trapped' in the serving pantry?"

neurotic, always close to the border-

tunity to poison that cocktail, for just one other person handled it be-Ellery examined his hands. "It .. unbalanced Nora. In a twinkling "Just one other person had motive her whole world came tumbling to kill Rosemary and could have utilized the rat poison for murder lown, and her moral sense and menwhich Jim had bought for micetal health with it. She faced a huexterminating purposes...perhaps at someone else's suggestion? Remiliation too sickening to be faced. And Nora was emotionally weakmember he went back to Myron Garened by the strain of the years be-

another tin, telling Garback he had her marriage to him... Nora slipped 'mislaid' the first tin? How do you over the line. "Over the line," whispered Pat. suppose that first tin came to be mislaid'? With what we now know, isn't it evident that it wasn't mislaid at all, but was stolen and stored her and ruined her life. She planned After a long period of complete away by the only other person in Jim's house with motive to kill Mr. Queen glanced at Patricia for the crime by using the very tools a smile Wright and at once closed his eyes, he'd manufactured for a similar as if they pained him. Then he said

purpose years before and which through his teeth: "That person were now, as if by an act of provicould only have been the one who dence, thrust into her hand. She I actually handed Rosemary the cockmust have worked it out slowly. But work it out she did.' "I'm sorry," said Ellery, opening his eyes. "I'm frightfully, terribly Pat closed her eyes, and Carter

kissed her hand.

"Knowing that we knew about the sorry. But it's as logical as death etters-you and I, Pat-Nora deitself. And to give you two a chance, the three letters. She swallowed a Pat said faintly: "Not Nora. Oh, small dose of arsenic on Thanksgiv-Then she collapsed. They removed ng Day so that it would seem to us Jim was following his schedule. And her to a couch in a rear room. Carter recall what she did immediately afstood over her awkwardly. Then he ter showing symptoms of arsenic sat down and took her hand. Ellery poisoning at the dinner table? She saw her tanned fingers go white with pressure. He turned away and ran upstairs and gulped great quantities of milk of magnesia, an emerstrolled over to the other side of the ency antidote for arsenic poison-

no sound at all, anywhere. Until he take you home-"I want the whole thing," said

sitting up on the couch again, both Pat. "Now!" her hands in Carter Bradford's. Ellery went on in a low tone Ellery guessed that in those few 'Recall them! If Nora was as conseconds of silence a great battle had cerned over Jim's safety as she prebeen fought, and won. He drew a ended, would she have left those chair over to the couch and sat down three incriminating letters in her hatbox? Wouldn't any wife who felt "Tell me the rest," said Pat as she claimed to feel about Jim have steadily, her eyes on his. "Go on, burned those letters instantly? But no-Nora saved them . . . Of course. "It doesn't make any difference, Patty darling," mumbled Cart. "Oh, She knew they would turn out to be evidence against Jim when he was survived to be used against him. As

"Nora . . . Nora called our attenion to them," said Cart feebly. When she had hysterics and mentioned the letters, which we didn't "Pat, do you remember telling me

even know about-" about dropping in to Nora's a few "Mentioned?" cried Ellery. "Hysdays after Rosemary arrived, in terics? My dear Bradford, that was early November, and finding Nora acting! She pretended to be hysterical, she pretended that I had al-"You mean when Nora overheard ready told you about the letters! Ir Jim and Rosemary having an argu- saying so, she established the exstence of the letters for your ben-"Yes. You said you came in at the efit." He stopped and fumbled for tail end and didn't hear anything a cigaret.

"What else?" urged Pat in a "Think of this: Since Jim couldn't | wouldn't tell you what she'd over- shaky voice.

"Just one thing, Pat. Jim was the only one who knew the truth, although Roberta Roberts may have guessed it. Jim knew he hadn't poioned the cocktail, so he must have

"Yet Jim kept quiet. Do you see time when Nora learned the grim why I said before that Jim had a truth - by pure accident; she reason for martyrizing himself? It learned from the lips of Jim and was his penance, his self-imposed punishment. For Jim felt himself mary wasn't his sister but his wife, to have been completely responsible that she herself was not legally mar- for the tragedy in Nora's life-indeed, for driving her to murder."

Pat sank back on the couch to rest her head against the wall. Cart winced at the expression on her face. So he said, as if somehow it softened the blow and alleviated the pain: "But Queen, isn't it possible that Nora and Jim together, as accomplices?'

Ellery replied rapidly: "If they'd tween Jim's sudden desertion and been accomplices, working together to rid themselves of Rosemary, would they have deliberately planned the "She planned to take revenge on crime in such a way that Jim, one the two people who, as her dis- of the accomplices, would turn out turbed mind now saw it, had shamed to be the only possible criminal?"

to kill Jim's first wife, the hated quiet, Pat turned to look at Cart; woman who called herself Rose- and, oddly, she was smiling. But it mary. She planned to have Jim pay was the wispiest, lightest ghost of

"No," said Cart. "Don't say it. I won't hear it. "But Cart, you don't know what

was going to say-"I do! And it's an insult!" "Here-" began Mr. Queen.

"If you think," snarled Cart, "that I would drag a story like this out for the edification of the Emmy DuPrés of Wrightsville, then you're iberately carried out the pattern of not the kind of woman I want to marry, Pat!"

"I couldn't marry you, Cart," murmured Pat in a stifled voice. "Not with Nora-not with my own

"She wasn't responsible! She was sick! Look, Pat—" Cart pulled her off the sofa and held her to him tightly. "Oh, darling, it isn't Nora, it isn't Jim, it isn't your father or mother or Lola or even you I'm "Patty, must I go on? Let Carter really thinking of . . . It's the baby! We're going to be married, and we're going to bury this case, adopt little Nora and make the whole thing sound like some impossible business out of a book-that's what we're going to do! Understand?' "Yes, Cart," whispered Pat, as

she closed her eyes and laid her cheek against his shoulder. When Mr. Ellery Queen strolled

out of the back room he was smiling, a little sadly. He slapped a tendollar bill down on the bar before Gus Olesen and said: "See what arrested, and she made sure they and keep the change. Good-bye, the folks in the back room will have, Gus. I've got to catch the train for a matter of cold fact, how did Dakin New York."

eventually find them?"

Gus stared at the bill. "I ain't dreaming, am I? You ain't Santa Claus?"

"Not exactly, although I just presented two people with the gift of several pounds of baby, complete down to the last toenail."
"What is this?" demanded Gum "Some kind of celebration?"

Mr. Queen winked gaily. "Of course! Hadn't you heard, Gus? Today is Mother's Day!" THE END

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# GRAB BAG

### One-Minute Test 1. What author created the

character of Captain Blood? 2. What author created the character of Captain Hook? 3. What famous book did Sir John Tenniel illustrate?

Words of Wisdom Whether your time calls you to live or die, do both like a prince

-Sir P Sidney

Hints on Etiquette It is incorrect to pour water from your drinking glass into your coffee to cool it. Wait until the coffee is cool enough to drink before you drink it.

### Today's Horoscope Sometimes you are domineering

and not always considerate if today is your birthday, but you usually are kind, rather generous and sympathetic. You are quick, energetic and alert, and can generally succeed in getting your own way by your shrewd scheming. You have an interesting personality and will marry happily. Steady

progress and unlooked for benefits will be your portion in the next 12 months. Do not be afraid to adopt new business methods. Travel is also indicated for you. Today's child will be given to the study of mystical subjects and should be allowed a free hand in

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Rafael Sabatini.

the choice of a vocation.

2. James Barrie, in "Peter 3. "Alice in Wonderland."

# have the power to turn the tide of North Africa to Italy to England

# STARS SAY-

For Friday, July 7

and stubborn obstacles or impediments. Strategy, peculiar insight diligence, devotion and amiability channels, with public acclaim. and rich rewards may crown the efforts bringing surprise and long lasting benefits.

Those whose birthday it is may

ing about 900 pounds, brought almost \$150. Miss Vesta Little, of Detroit,

A silo on the farm of J. F. Bales in Pickaway township was blown down and the barn barely escaped destruction during a thunderstorm, accompanied by a heavy wind.

arrived in Circleville to organize

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A child born on this day may or psychic lead may prove the possess curious talents, with opening to a difficult and long- strange characteristics, unique continued bafflement or frustra- creative skills, turning defeat and tion. Proceed with shrewdness, frustration into highly productive

# You're Telling Me!

Hitler promised to throw the Allies out of France in nine hours. His pitching arm must have developed a Charley horse. \* \* \*

GI Joe, who has moved from

Zadok Dumkopf says that lapse

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Inside WASHINGTON Only Replacements May

Be Required Hereafter

Special to Central Press

· WASHINGTON-Some Washington observers anticipate that selective service calls will be trimmed this month when the Navy is scheduled to reach its planned top strength of over 3,000,000 men. It also is believed the fact that casualties in the European invasion were lower than expected will be reflected in reductions in the July

The Army reached its peak last April and the majority of inductions since then have been for the Navy. When both branches reach their peak, only replacements will be required.

• THE ARMY CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE has revealed a terrifying list of new weapons to remind the Axis that the United States is fully prepared for this type of warfare, U. S. Has particularly if the enemy tries any funny business One new chemical weapon of the non-gas variety

New Wespons is a two-foot gasoline bomb which would spread a

blazing mass of jelly over anything it hit and would

be particularly effective in Japan's tinder-like cities. . THE UNITED STATES PROBABLY WILL PRESS Germany

President Roosevelt has asked Congress for 237 thousand dollars to reimburse United States employes for such losses and Congress

probably will want the money back. reports of Charles E. Wilson's resignation which are supposed to

two weeks since last winter. Wilson desires wholeheartedly to return to General Electric. The

C. E. Wilson However, when he does leave, do not expect WPB May Leave to fall apart in a welter of confusion and dissension WPB Soon

Nelson's ruling that aluminum and magnesium firms can resume

posal will throttle the small business men in the post-war eve.

Norbert L. Cochran, of Fernan-

10 YEARS AGO

Ashville council at its weekly

It was reported that 123 and

John S. Neff, of Jackson towna kundred. Two older hogs, weigh-

# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

# Society for Christian Service Holds Session

# Readings Given, Duet Among Features

An excellent group attended the meeting of Hedges Chapel Woman's Society for Christian Service Thursday at the church. Mrs. Anna Hedges, president, conducted the opening business hour.

Mrs. Clarence Jones, who was in charge of the devotional service, presented Mrs. Della Hay, Mrs. Homer Quillen, Mrs. Laura Pontius, Mrs. Hays Dill, Mrs. Bernice Brinker and Mrs. C. D. Bennett in readings, and Mrs. Charles Dresbach and Mrs. Homer Reber in a vocal duet.

Mrs. Chester Noecker arranged the program, using as her topic, 'Medical Work in Africa." Mrs. Ray Plum and Mrs. Russell Hedges presented readings on this subject. Mary Ann Noecker sang one solo with Mrs. Joseph Peters as her piano accompanist. Mrs. Peters concluded the program with a

Seasonal refreshments were served by Miss Florence Brown, Mrs. Pearl Hedges, Mrs. Mattie Adkins, Mrs. Olive Quillen and the "Star-Spangled Banner", Mrs. Dora Trone.

### Morris Chapel Aid

It was decided to have Dollar a flag contest. Day at the August session. The program included readings by Mrs. Whisler Ladies' Aid England, who read "The Flag Is The Whisler Ladies' Aid society "Sometimes"; Mrs. Patrick Roth, "On the Stars and Stripes." Mrs.

the close of the social hour.

### Mrs. Snodgrass Honored

Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass, who Portsmouth, was honored Thurs- Minshall entertained the group the home of Mrs. Ben Gordon, Northridge road. Members of Mrs. Gordon's bridge club were entertained at the affair.

After several rounds of contract Mrs. Marion's Class bridge, Mrs. Snodgrass and Mrs. E. L. Montgomery won prizes for scores. Refreshments were served at the small tables.

Magill, Mrs. Bert Shimp, Mrs. Don Mason, Mrs. George E. Gerhardt and Mrs. Charles Goeller.

### Bridge Club Meets Mrs. Forrest Bottenfield, of

Washington C. H., was hostess to members of her bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. Members playing included Mrs. George McGhee, Mrs. George Betts, Mrs. Charles Drake, Mrs. Paul Peck, Mrs. Wendell Evans, Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and Mrs. Ulin Mc-Ghee, of the Atlanta community. Mrs. Frank Thatcher and Mrs. Elmer Hagely of Washington C. H. were guests at the meeting.

Mrs. Hagely won high prize in the games; Mrs. Peck, traveling, and Mrs. Thatcher, low.

Dainty refreshments were served following the games.

# Birthday Observed

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Robison, of East Main street, entertained Tuesday in honor of the eighteenth birthday anniversary of heir son, Charles William, a picnic being enjoyed on the lawn of their Present for the celebration were:

Howard Tuttle and family, Mr. and columbus. The honor guest, whose pirthday was July 5, registered for service with the armed forces on

# J. B. Missionary Society

An interesting meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Inited Brethren church Thursday it the home of Mrs. Paul Dawson, East Franklin street, opened with short business hour in charge of diss Gladys Noggle, president. It vas decided to have the August ession at Ted Lewis Recreation ark, and to have a picnic supper receding the meeting.

Mrs. Ralph Long was in charge f the program on the theme, "For he Facing of This Hour." Mrs. ames Trimmer led the group in he "Salute to the Flag" and read

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# SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

### SUNDAY GLEANERS' CLASS PICNIC,

Logan Elm park, Sunday at CHRIST LUTHERAN PICNIC. home Harry Barthelmas,

Wayne township, Sunday at

PYTHIAN SISTERS PICNIC. home Mrs. Mae Groce, East Franklin street, Sunday at 7:30

MONDAY

### VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday

TUESDAY LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS. U. B. community house, Tues-

WEDNESDAY MRS. MARION'S CLASS PICnic. Ted Lewis Recreation park, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

Lee Winks, near Ashville, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS.

which was sung in unison with Miss Polly Jane Kerns at the

Thursday at the home of Mrs. Rus- were based on "World Peace and lin street, Mrs. O'Bannon and sell England, Pickaway township, Love." Mrs. Carroll Morgan read daughter are visiting in Newark with a small group in attendance. the poem, "My Country is the enroute to New York City to make Mrs. Neil Morris, vice president, World"; a leaflet, "Words of their home with Lieutenant O'Banconducted the meeting in the ab- World Citizens", Miss Noggle; non of the U. S. Navy, who has sence of Mrs. Roy Strawser, new prayer period; symposium, "We been transferred there from Chi-Are the World Missionaries", Mrs. | cago. Mrs. F. E. Dunn offered prayer John Kerns, Mrs. Clara Stevenson, and read the Scripture lesson from and Mrs. Frank Hawkes. Refreshments were served at the close of O. S. S. O. Home of Xenia, is

Over the Plow"; Mrs. V. D. Kerns, met in regular session at the home of Mrs. Lydia Imler with her Roy England offered prayer; vocal Mrs. Lem Rice, assisting. The duet, Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. meeting opened with group sing-A dessert course was served at charge of the devotionals. She ing, Betty Joe Minshall having read for her Scripture lesson, Psalm 27, and closed the period with the Lord's Prayer in unison. with her husband and son will re- Mrs. Pauline Patrick, an interest-

> The hostesses served a dessert course to 26 members and visitors at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School class of the Methodist church will others present were: Mrs. John have its annual picnic for members and families at Ted Lewis Recreation park Wednesday, July 12, at 6:30 p. m. Members are requested to take a covered dish, their service. Ice cream will be served by the class. Members of the committee in charge are: Mrs. John Magill, Mrs. Barton Deming, Miss Peggy Parks and Miss Frances

# Union Guild

Union Guild will meet Wednes- Mrs. Rosa McNeal. day at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lee Winks, near Ashville. Mrs. Walter Metzger will be assisting this valley moved to Circleville

# Loyal Daughters' Class

Loyal Daughters' class of the United Brethren church will meet Circleville were Sunday evening a. m.; preaching 11:00 a. m. Chris-Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the community house. Mrs. James Cook, Mrs. O. S. Mowery. Mrs. Chester Starkey and Mrs. E. L. Pritchard will be members of the hospitality committee.

# Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Elliott, 501 Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Weaver, East Franklin street, have return-Lew Burkheimer, Mr. and Mrs. ed home after spending several days with their son-in-law and Mrs. Edwin Weaver and family, of daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Luckhart and sons. Green, of Columbus.

> sister, Mrs. Franklin O'Bannon, and Mrs. O. E. Judy. and daughter, Marilyn Lee, of Chicago, Ill., have returned to Newark

# Public Warning!

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after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Chapel Aid society met The devotionals and leader's talk Charles Sampson, of East Frank-

> Mrs. Essie W. Schiear of the spending her vacation with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kibler, of Watt

> Mrs. Eldon Hatfield and Mrs. B. F. Porter, of Five Points, were Thursday shopping visitors in Cir-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sohn, of Pickaway township, were Circle-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heffner of near Williamsport were Thursmove soon to their new home in ing contest being conducted. Miss business visitors in Circle-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ned Landis, Pickaway township, were Circleville business visitors Thursday.

Mrs. John Wolford, of Pickaway township, was a Thursday shopping visitor in Circleville.

\* \* \* Mrs. Florence Rector Jones, East Mound street, is visiting in the East with Miss Bertha Allen, of Southport, Conn.

# Saltcreek Valley

sons, Franklin and Carl, spent school, 10:15. Sunday in Chillicothe the guests of Sunday school, 9:30; worship serv-Mr. and Mrs. John Hilliard and ice, 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wiggins, of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pontius, son fical board session to follow. Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Crib Black of callers at the home of Mr. and tian Endeavor 7:30 p. m. Prayer

were Sunday visitors at the home a. m.; prayer service following. The Methodist Aid society of

Tarlton entertained a number of Aid Societies Thursday of this

Mrs. Edna Luckhart and Mrs. Jane Cottrill, of Colerain, were six o'clock dinner guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Strous and Ned Steeley, of Newark, and his family were Sunday guests of Mr.

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# Taking Possession of Canaan

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL Lesson on the above topic for July 9 is Joshua 13, 14, Judges 1:19-21, 27, 28, the Golden Text being Joshua 14:9, "Thou hast wholly followed Jehovah.") WE START today's lesson with a picture of Joshua, now an old

Bible tells us. The Lord spoke to him, saying that He saw that Joshua was old, and there was still much land that had been promised to the children of Israel that was still not in their possession. Some of it had been conquered, but it had not passed out of the hands of its possessors into those of the Israelites. The Lord commanded Joshua to "divide thou it by lot unto the Israelites for an inheritance" to

the nine tribes and the half tribe

man, "stricken in years," as the

Our lesson tells minutely of the land still not divided, and just what tribes were to get the various parts, including cities and pastureland. While the land was to be divided by lot under Joshua and Eleazar, the priest, yet, says our commentator, "the people themselves were to give the inheritances larger or smaller in proportion to the population of the several tribes." We have no precise information concerning just how the lots were cast in the account given in our lesson, but there is a statement elsewhere that tells us that there were two urns, in one of which were the names of the nine tribes and one half tribe, the other with the names of 10 districts, and that one of these was drawn alter-

### Caleb Is Lesson's Hero

The real hero of today's lesson is Caleb, "a prince of the tribe of Judah," and first mentioned in the list of princes who were sent to search the land of Canaan in the second year of the Exodus. He and Joshua were the only ones to encourage the people of Israel to go up and take possession of the

Caleb came to Joshua and asked | land. for certain land for his people. "Forty years old was I when Moses the servant of the Lord sent me from Kadesh-barnea to espy out the land; and I brought him word again as it was in mine

"Nevertheless my brethren that | ultimate idolatry.

went up with me made the heart (The International Uniform of the people melt: but I wholly followed the Lord my God." Moses had promised, said Caleb,

that "the land whereon thy feet have trodden shall be thine inheritance, and thy children's forever, because thou hast wholly followed the Lord thy God."

Now Caleb was 85, and "as strong this day as I was in the day that Moses sent me," therefore he asked for Hebron, and it was given him. "And the land had rest from war" which had been almost continuous since the children of Israel had sighted the Promised Land.

The picture of these two old men, Joshua and Caleb, who had seen the land that was promised them as theirs and pronounced it good, is very touching. Caleb, at 85, was strong and enterprising. asking for a land that was desirable but difficult to conquer, and knowing he would succeed because of his faith in the God whom he had followed unswerv-

### God With Judah

"And the Lord was with Judah; and he drave out the inhabitants of the mountain: but could not drive out the inhabitants of the valley, because they had chariots

"And they gave Hebron unto Caleb, as Moses said; and he expelled thence the three sons of Anak."

Caleb, the faithful, conquered his enemies wholly, but Judah could not drive his out of the valleys "because they had chariots of iron"-probably these were ordinary war chariots such as are described in the Iliad. It is probable if Judah had been more courageous, with faith that the Lord was with him, he could have conquered even this handicap.

The children of Benjamin did not drive out the Jebusites, and they dwelt with the children of Benjamin in Jerusalem "unto this

Neither did Manasseh drive out the inhabitants of Bethshean" and the other towns therein, "but the Canaanites would dwell in that

"And it came to pass, when Israel was strong, that they put the Canaanites to tribute, and did not utterly drive them out." The influence of the Canaanites was unfortunate, leading at last to turmoil, increasing corruption and

# CHURCH NOTICES

Williamsport Methodist Rev. R. S. Meyer, pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; G. P.

ship, 10:30 a. m. Williamsport Christian Rev. W. E. Ewing, pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m.; James Leslie, superintendent; services Sunday evening. Stoutsville Lutheran

Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strous and Worship service, 9:15; Sunday St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton:

Pickaway U. B. Charge

Rev. F. E. Dunn, pastor Pontius: Preaching 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8:30 p. m; of-Ringgold: Sunday school 10:00

and praise service Wednesday 8:30

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reichelderfer Morris: Sunday school 9:30 p. m. Preaching service cancelled

of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bowsher. Christian Endeavor meeting 8:30

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# Kingston Nazarene

Rev. L. E. Davis, pastor Sunday school, 9:30; Ralph Strausbaugh, superintendent; Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: 10:30 a. m. worship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; Wednesday night, prayer meeting, 7:30.

Atlanta Methodist V. C. Stump, pastor 9:45 a. m., unified service; 6:30 9:45 a. m. Sermon. Church school

p. m. Epworth league. Adelphi Methodist Parish Adelphi: Sunday school, 10 a. m., . A. Strous, superintendent; wor-

p service, 11 a. m. Hallsville: Worship service, 10 m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.; E. Dresbach, superintendent; outh Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Haynes: Sunday school, 10:30 Tuesday at the parsonage. m., Joseph Elick, superintend-

Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor Ashville: Church school, 9:30 a. m., Stanley Beckett, superin-Dresbach: Sunday school, 9:30 tendent; extended service for chil-Hunsicker, superintendent; wor- a. m.; prayer service following. dren, 10:45 a. m.; worship service, Children's Day program at 8:30 10:45 a.m. Hedges Chapel: Worship service, 9:30 a. m.: church school, 10:30

> Mt. Pleasant Rev. Sam C. Elsea, Pastor Church school, 10 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge Leroy R. Wilkin, Minister Kingston: Church school, 10 a. m. Divine worship 11:00 a. m. Special music and sermon. Crouse Chapel: Divine worship

10:45 a. m. Bethel: Church school 10

# Salem: Church school 9:45 a. m.

Derby Methodist Parish Rev. S. N. Root, Pastor Derby: Sermon, 10 a. m., followed by church school, Brice Connell, superintendent, W.C.T.U.

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a. m., Thomas Hockman, superin- a. m.; sermon, 11:45 a. m. Cary tendent; Evening worship service | Hinton, superintendent. Greenland: Sunday school, 10

a. m., Nostyn Garrett, superintend-

Amanda U. B. Charge

Rev. Emmett Frazier, Pastor

a. m.; C. E. 8:30 p. m.; preaching,

9 p. m.; prayer meeting, 9 p. m.

Zion: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m .:

preaching, 10:30 a. m.; C. E., 8:30

p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday,

Pine Grove: Sunday school, 1:30

p. m.; preaching, 2:30 p. m.; pray-

er service, 8:30 p. m.; prayer

Hallsville-Colerain U. B.

Rev. Stanley Dunkle, pastor

sermon by pastor; Sunday school,

10:30; Alice Fox, superintendent;

morning worship, 10:30 a. m.;

Williamsport Pilgrim

Rev. Herbert Taylor, pastor

Sunday school at 10 a. m.;

prayer meeting Wednesday at 8

Tarlton Methodist Charge

Tarlton: Morning worship serv-

ce, with sermon by the pastor, 10

a. m.; church school following.

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a. m.: worship service with sermon

by the pastor, 11 a. m. (Notice

South Perry: Church school, 10

m.; evening service with sermon

Bethany: Church school, 10

Oakland: Church school, 10

Emmett's Chapel

Rev. Sam C. Elsea, Pastor

Church school, 10 a. m.; worship

Ashville United Brethren

Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor

a. m.; preaching services, 10:30

Robtown: Sunday school, 10

a. m.; preaching services 8 p. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge

All services on fast time.

Ashville: Sunday school, 9:15

a. m. All services on fast time.

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by pastor, 8 o'clock.

service, 11 a. m.

Drinkle: Church school, 10

Rev. Charles R. Palmer, Pastor

message by pastor.

Hallsville: worship service, 9:30;

meeting, 9 p. m. Tuesday.

Wednesday.

Fairview: Sunday school, 10

### Stoutsville Evangelical Rev. Harold Dutt, Pastor St. John: Morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.,

Frank Drake, superintendent.

Pleasant View: Sunday school, 10 a. m., Merril Poling, superintendent; sermon, 8:30 p. m. St. Paul: Sunday school, 10:15 a. m., Oakley Leist, superintendent; sermon, 11:15 a./m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Rev. Oscar King, Pastor South Bloomfield: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service,

prayer and praise services Wednesday evening in charge of Bert Shadeville: Evening worship service, 8 p. m. The sermon sub-Colerain: Sunday school at ject will be: "The Parable of the 9:30: Herman Hinton, assistant Soils." All are welcome. superintendent will have charge;

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET

Two copies of the Tax Budget as entatively adopted for the Trusof Jackson township in Pic County, Ohio, are on file office of the Clerk of he office of the Clerk of said ownship. These are for public inpection; and a Public Hearing on aid Budget will be held at the 
ownship House in said Township, 
n Friday the 21 day of July, 1944, 
t 8:00 o'clock p. m.

ELLIS LIST
Township Clerk

Township Clerk

## HANK BLANKS INDIANS FOR YANK VICTORY

NEW YORK, July 7 - Hank Borowy blanked Cleveland with four hits today to give the worlds champion New York Yankees a 4-0 victory an even split in the four-game series with the Indians. It was Borowy's eleventh vic-

tory against four defeats. Veteran Mel Harder, who pitched the first six innings before being relieved by Joe Heving, was charged with the

Borowy helped himself to vic-

### Legal Notice

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO Clarence Logsdon and Maude E. Hines, executors of the estate of Mary E. Logsdon, deceased Plaintiffs.

Wilda Logsdon, et al.. Defendants.

No. 14230.

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Deed Records of ty, Ohio, bounded as follows:

Clarence Logsdon and Maude E. Hines, executors of the estate of Mary E. Logsdon,

Renick, (June 30, July 7, 14, 21).

# ECONOMY SHOES DOWN CONTAINER BY 4 TO 3 COUNT

Economy Shoe soft ballers defeated the Container Corporation team by a score of 4 to 3 at Ted Lewis Park, Thursday evening.

hurled for the Containers. Monday evening Ralston Purina Shoe team.

# BEATING THE DRUM WAS JUST TOO TOUGH FOR THEM



owned by George Drumheller of Walla Walla, Wash., cops the \$59,359 Stars and Stripes Handicap at Washington Park to beat, among others, Pensive, the Kentucky Derby winner, who ran fourth, sevenand a half lengths behind the winner. Equifox was second and Rounders third. (International)

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Louis (Kramer) at Washing- on balls.

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Browne. 1b game. Minneapolis (Sahlin and Clark) at-Kansas City (Davis and Hearn).

the Container team leading all the and the Junior Chamber of Com- Wilson, p ..... way to the last half of the seventh | merce team will | meet the Blue inning when two runs were scored Ribbon dairy outfit on Tuesday by the shoe team, giving them the evening. Circle City Dairy and Price, 3b Chuck Smith was the winning day evening of next week and on pitcher and Leonard Buskirk Thursday the Ralston Purina out-

s) at Philadel-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

The game was closely contested will play Circle City Dairy team Container will tangle on Wednesfit will be played by the Economy

# DOUBLE PLAY IN THE MAKING



BEGINNING of a double play is pictured with George Stirnweiss of the Yanks zipping the ball to first to complete the kayo punch after getting Ed Carnett of the White Sox on a force at second. The action was from the recent series in New York. (International)

# COLONELS' WIN WALTERS WINS STREAK BROKEN SIXTH STRAIGHT BIRDS OVER

By International News Service day at eight games.

its second place position, but even four-game series. so lost ground to the league lead- A seven-run second inning gave ing Milwaukee Brewers, who won the Reds the game after they had both games of a doubleheader with scored a run in the first inning on the first two innings. St. Paul to gain a half game on Gee Walker's single and Frank keeping with their name and W. L. Pet. Columbus. The Brews now lead McCormick's double after two blasted the league leading St. the Association by five full games, outs.

Neither Ken Burkhart of the The big second inning assault Red Birds nor George Diehl of the Colonels was around at the finish.

Started off with a triple by Eric who chalked up his 11th victory.

It was the worst defeat suffered Louisville nicked Burkhart for 12 Chuck Aleno, and singles by Waltagged Diehl for 11 of their 13 Catcher Mickey Owen. safeties before he retired in the The Reds honored Mueller's feat Giants garnered their runs by eighth inning. Cunningham gained in catching his 134th consecutive threes, in the first, third and son, who replaced Diehl, was 1909 by George Gibson of Pitts-

charged with the loss. 7; St. Paul, 6. (12 in- Milwaukee, but needed all of 12 636 persons named Mueller. innings to pull out a 7 to 6 decision in the nightcap.

the Toledo Mud Hens to an easy F. Walker, rf Melton) at 14 to 3 win over Indianapolis. The Hens pounded Harry Kelley and Lindquist for 18 hits. Seinsoth got Branca, three hits, struck out three In- aP. Waner, ..... (Overmire) at New York dians and failed to issue a base

The Kansas City Blues produced a triple play and a home run to win Williams, 2 (Gromek) at Boston 5 to 3 over Minneapolis. Gene Corbett belted the circuit clout. LOUISVILLE

> COLUMBUS tonelli, 2b ....

Totals ......36 7 13 27 1 aRan for Heath in eighth.

Runs batted in—Browne, 4; Shof-er, Walters, Mallory, Antonelli, 2; Trawford, Heath, Mack. Two-base Crawford, Heath, Mack. Two-base hits—Polly, Mack, 2: Howerton, Antonelli, Wyrostek, Heath, Stumpf. Home run—Browne. Double plays—Antonelli to Crawford to Mack; Diehl to Shofner to Browne; Walters to Polly to Browne. Left on bases—Louisville, 9: Columbus, 9. Base on balls—Off Diehl, 3: off Wilson, 1: off Cunningham, 1. Struck out—By Diehl, 1: by Burkhart, 2: by Cunningham, 3. Hits—Off Diehl, 11 in 7 innings (pitched to two in eighth); off Wilson, 2 in 1; off Burkhart, 12 in 5 1-3: off Cunningham, 5 in 3 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Burkhart (Polly). Wild pitch—Diehl. Passed ball—Heath, Winning pitcher—Cunningham. Losing pitcher—Cunningham. Losing pitcher. pitcher-Cunningham. Losing pitch er-Wilson, Umpires-Fenton, Do ovan and Wiethe, Time-2:15. A tendance-3,004 (women's night),

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# **DODGERS** CINCINNATI, July 7-Bucky straight game. Bucky Walters led

Louisville Colonels was ended to- Reds' mound staff, today had triumph over the Durocher team breezed to his sixth straight win The trick was turned last night and 14th of the season as Cincin- of a new record for consecutive by the Columbus Red Birds in the nati celebrated Ray Mueller night losses. opener of a five-game series. Win- with a 10-4 win over the Brooklyn ning 7 to 6, Columbus protected Dodgers for a clean sweep of the

hits in 5 1-3 innings and touched ters, Woodie Williams, Walker and his successor, Wes Cunningham, Mueller, plus three intentional for five in 3 2-3 frames. Columbus passes and an error by Dodger credit for the victory and Jim Wil- game, breaking a record set in

burgh. Mueller was presented a Milwaukee required only seven \$500 war bond from the club and shown occasional flashes this seainnings to defeat St. Paul 5 to 1 a tie clasp from his associates. in the opener of a double bill at Admitted free to the game were

BROOKLYN Bill Seinsoth pitched and batted Rosen, of

CINCINNATI

aBatted for King in ninth.

rical producer and playwright, be- Barr's card showed one eagle, gan his career by carrying a spear seven birdies, nine pars and one in a production of Hamlet.

# BROWNS STICK

Red Sox Crash Through To 13 to 3 Victory Over Detroit Tigers

NEW YORK, July 7-As long as the St. Louis Browns keep winning they needn't worry about the clubs behind them winning either. That's the way it is today in the league standings, which show that the three top clubs won their games to keep the American loop race going apace. The Browns lead Boston's Red

winning over the Philadelphia Athletics, 5 to 0. The shutout was enhanced by Vern Stephens' threerun homer in the very first inning. Bob Muncrief thus won his eighth contest of the season, allowing only four hits. The New York Yankees, behind the excellent pitching of Hank Borowy, blanked the Cleveland In-

Sox by two and a half games by

mitting only four bingles. It was his 11th triumph of 1944, to which he contributed a triple. The Red Sox crashed through with a 13 to 3 victory over the Detroit Tigers, based on a barrage of 20 hits and good hurling by Tex Hughson who' chalked up his

dians, 4 to 0, Hank likewise per-

13th win. The Chicago White Sox were let down with four hits by Mickey Haefner who led his teammates of the Washington Senators to a 5 to 0 victory. The capital boys had the game tucked away in the first

In the National League, the

Brooklyn Dodgers added a little decline by dropping their 13th The long winning streak of the Walters, ace of the Cincinnati the Cincinnati Red to a 10 to 4 which bids fair to set something Manager Durocher sent in one

of his 'teen age hurlers to oppose the veteran Walters, but he didn't last long. The Reds got to young Ralph Branca for eight runs in

Louis Cardinals, 10 to 1 behind the a vain effort to stem the Clant tide which collected 14 hits. The

seventh frames. The extra run came in the eighth. The Chicago Cubs, who have son, came through yesterday, whipping the Boston Braves 11 to

6 in a wild game that saw a total

of 29 hits whiz to all corners and

sections of the ball park. Thus the Cubs shoved Boston into last place. Luckily for the Pittsburgh Pirates, they scored six runs in one big inning—the sixth, which were good enough to stave off a fiverun rush staged by the Philadelphia Phils in their night game which the Corsairs won, 6 to 5. The Phils scored one in the seventh and then batted in four more in

the eighth. Bob Elliot slammed a triple and two doubles. His hit started the parade of Pirate batters in the

# DICK BARR SETS MARK OF OHIO STATE COURSE

sixth.

bogey.

2: Tipton, Aleno, 2: Miller, Walters. Two-base hits—Bordagary, McCormick, 2: Tipton, Aleno, Three-base hits—Galan, Tipton. Stolen bases—McCormick, Mufeller, Double play—Williams to McCormick, Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5: Cincinnati, 7. Base on balls—Off Branca, 1; off King, 3: off Walters, 1. Struck out —By Branca, 1; by Walters, 1. Hits—Off Branca, 7 in 1 1-3 innings; off King, 6 in 6 2-3. Losing pitcher—Branca, Umpires—Conlan, Barr and Sears. Time—1:35. Attendance—11,431.

one stroke better than the previous low of 63 set up by Bob Kep-David Belasco, famous threat- ler, Ohio State golf coach.



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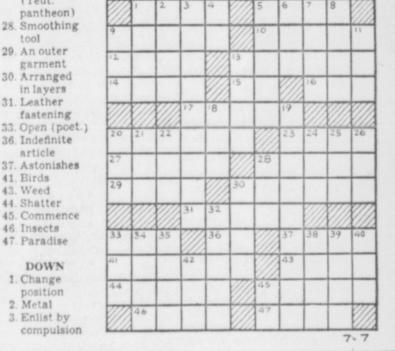




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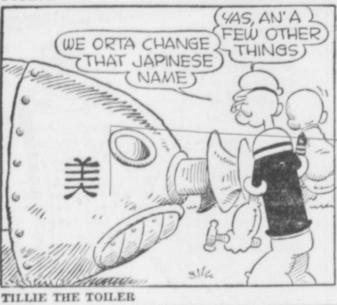
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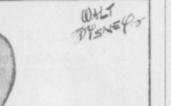
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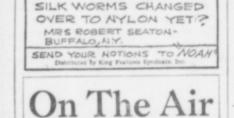
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Amos and Andy, WLW. Stage Bill Stern, WLW; Stage Bi 8:30 Meet the Navy, WCOL; You or otherwise, can track the brace-10:30 Bill Stern, WLW; Stage Door, WBNS.

11:00 News, WBNS; Arthur Reilly, WLW.

WLW.

Roy Aculf, singer of mountain is being brought back this season and will be Dr. Black's soloist on Sunday.

ing to keep from being elected 1:00 Grand Central Station,
WBNS; Sons at War, WLW.
1:30 News, WBNS; Home Forum,
WLW.

Tennessee. Refusing the Democratic nomination after friends had WLW.
Musicana, WLW; Men and
Books, WBNS.
Grantland Rice, WLW; Pan
America WBNS. WLW; Victory very firm with other friends to keep them from running him as a Milestones, WLW; visiting, Republican. Now he is being be-WLW; Horace seeched by higher-ups in the na-Tea tional organization of the GOP. OSU.
Melodies, WLW; after their convention in Chicago.
Nearly everyone feels that Acuff ews, WBNS. WLW; would be a winner, but he prefers Basin Street, WLW; Mayor, remaining with his Smoky Mountain Band, rather than climbing on WBNS.
Thanks to Yanks, WBNS;
Ellery Queen, WLW.
Groucho Marx, WBNS; Able's
Irish Rose, WLW.

Tain Band, rather than climical band-wagon.

POPULARITY RISES WLW. um, WBNS; Bob POPULARITY RISES WBNS: Barn from listeners to "The American 9:00 tra, WBNS; Top Woman's Jury" have more than is, WLW. WLW; Sere-10:00 WBNS; Grand Old between problems and praise. The WBNS; Arthur Reilly, Writer, Brad Simpson, now has Skyway to Victory, WLW; enough material from them to write a book about the 11:00

2:00 WBNS; Town WOSU. rmonic, WBNS; Who Dream," will be one of the 3:00 WLW; Organ topnotch writers preparing drama-4:00 Howard, WHKC.
4:30 Lutheran Hour? WLW; Stebber, WBNS.

cial program of the Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Administration starting July 16. Pur-5:00 Family Hour, WBNS; Symphony, WLW. ministration starting July 16. Purpose of the series is to recruit ex-WBNS; Hall of chant fleet. Theatres, WBNS; Hall of Fame, WCOL. America In Air, WBNS; Eddie Condon, WLW. 6:00 Condon, WLW.
WBNS; Hit Parade, Doyle was telling his three-year-We the People. WBNS; Old Shannon for the first time the 8:00 Gracie Fields, WLW; Walter Pidgeon, WBNS; One Crime Doctor, WBNS; One Which David kills the glant, little

sleuthsome twosome, "Mr. and Ken's bottom pitch! Mrs. North," is looking for a deher Chicago vacation, she celebrat- city! That is the joking-and mis-

MARRIAGE IN BRAZIL ed her third wedding anniversary leading-boast of Betty Winkler, with Bill Tuttle, Hollywood radio who is actually raising crops of With Bill Idete, Hong of who is actually laising crops of tomatoes, carrots and peas in a night-clubbing, she mislaid a gold charm bracelet which her husband WLW; I Love gave her on their first anniver- apartment. Betty's Victory Garden a Mystery, WBNS.
War Bond Show, WHKC:
Latin America, WOSU.

sary. She says she lost it in the is her favorite hobby, when she's vicinity of New York's Hotel Alnot busy as radio's star of "Joyce" Bond Show, WHKC; America, WOSU.
Smith, WBNS; 17-44, lerton, and if some sleuth, amateur Jordan, M. D." over CBS.

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TONIGHT 5:00 WORLD NEWS 5:15 String Time 5:30 Garden Clinic 5:45 Mary Marlin 6:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS 6:15 Lynn Murray 6:30 Johnny Jones 6:40 Inside Hollywood 6:45 THE WORLD TODAY 6:55 JOSEPH C. HARSCH 7:00 I Love a Mystery 7:15 We Who Dream 7:30 Friday on Broadway 8:00 Charlie Ruggles In the last two weeks letters 8:30 Service To Front 8:55 BILL HENRY, NEWS 9:00 Pays To Be Ignorant 9:30 That Brewster Boy 

letters have been equally divided 12:00 NEWS tribulations of the American pub-

lic. As a matter of fact, a pubin of the Air, WBNS; Tabernacle, WLW.
Town, WLW; Edward make the data into a volume. 1:00 NEWS TOMORROW &, m. RADIO NEWS NOTES 6:00 Musical Clock Milton Geiger, who writes "We

tizations for "Men At Sea," offi-WCOL; Edward cial program of the Maritime Com-W. pose of the series is to recruit ex-s. WCOL. perienced seamen for the mer-NULW: WLW; Miss Doyle screamed with delight, WBNS. WLW; Miss Doyle screamed with delight, "Oh boy, the Americans have won

9:30 Fred Allen, WBNS.
10:00 Take It or Leave It, WBNS;
Take It or Leave It, WLW.
10:30 Thin Man, WBNS; Bob
Crosby, WLW.
11:00 News of the World, WBNS;
Walter Winchell, WLW.
Lan Garber, WBNS; Moon
Lan Garbe Alice Frost, part of NBC's but the old console can't get under

tective, herself! Just back from The tallest tomato plants in the

10:00 Moore & Durante 10:30 Stage Door Canteen 11:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS 11:15 Double-13 Nite Club 11:30 Boyd Raeburn Orchestra 12:05 Bob Strong Orchestra 12:30 Tony Pastor Orchestra

7:00 Treasury Salute 7:30 JIM COOPER, NEWS 7:45 Early Worm 8:00 NEWS OF THE WORLD 8:15 Early Worm 8:50 WORLD NEWS Sifis Early Worm

9:00 Early Worm

9:25 Red Cross

9:30 Round Robin Review

9:45 How's The Patient

10:00 Youth on Parade

10:30 WoRLD NEWS

11:05 Let's Pretend

11:30 Fashions in Rations

12:00 Theatre of Today

12:00 Grand Central Station

13:00 JIM COOPER, NEWS

1:45 Wave Report

2:00 Of Men and Books

2:15 War Services

2:30 Calling Pan-America

3:00 Victory F. O. B.

3:30 Visiting Hour

4:60 The Colonel

4:00 The Colonel 4:25 WORLD NEWS 4:30 Races 5:00 Casey, Photographer

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# Circleville Citizens

# Approach

# Quota

# of E

War Bonds

# SURPASS GOAL

Salesmen Speed Efforts To Increase Purchases -Throughout County

Residents of Circleville have bought within \$10,453.50 of their Mrs. Roy Peters, 633 Elm avenue, quota of Series E bonds for the Harry Styers, 957 South Pickaway Fifth War Loan Drive, Clark Will, street, and Robert Davis, son of ed sale of these bonds during the ed Friday from Berger hospital, last few days, Mr. Will, said is due gery Thursday. partly to the effort of the committeemen during the "Buy An night with the premiere showing Neil House, Columbus. of "Follow the Boys" at the Grand

to reach the county quota. We will fice of a Laurelville physician. not be satisfied with our job until now that the peak of the wheat went major surgery. harvest has been reached, solicitors in the townships will have

Time Extension

While the Fifth War Loan Drive closes officially, Saturday, July 8, Federal Reserve Banks between South Washington street. June 1 and July 31 will be credited

through July 5 reveals the division Auxiliary to the Veterans of For- wiping out culverts and bridges in sponsored by the Junior Chamber eign Wars, has resigned. Mrs. Keys North Dakota, blocked many farmof Commerce and headed by Don has been elected supreme inspector ers from voting in the recent Nye D. Henkle, manager of the G. C. Murphy company, heads the group with 189 sales totalling \$57,088.75. This section lies south of Main of Cleveland. street and east of Court street. Hamilton's section lying north of Main street and west of games party at the home on East ovan, though supposed to hold Court is next in line with 99 sales amounting to \$43,612.50.

One hundred ninety-eight sales totaling \$34,231.50 were reported trict which lies west of Court day. street and south of Main street.

These sales total 493 Series E er bonds at \$120,254.

# ROTARY HEARS CHIEF TALK ON SOCIAL SECURITY

Eighty million people are now paying social security, Mr. Putman, manager of the social securiians at their noonday luncheon at the Pickaway Arms restaurant, Thursday. Much valuable information was gained from the talk by the members of the club con cerning matters pertaining to social security and at the conclusion of the talk questions by different members were answered by the district office manager,

The meeting was the first under the new president, Leslie L. May who announced that he would attend the district conference in Columbus, Sunday and Monday and invited as many members as possible to attend also.

Captain William Radcliff now with the armed forces and Lieutenant John Woods were guests of

Asa Schooley Scioto township and Nellie Cramblett of the South Bloomfield vicinity were fined \$25 and costs each, Thursday by Justice of the Peace B. T. Hedges on an adultery charge filed by Mrs. Schooley. The couple was arrested by the sheriff in a cabin on State Route 104 in Scioto township

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Senior Choir of Trinity Lutheran church will have its regular rehearsal tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Tommy Peters, son of Mr. and David Styers, son of Mr. and Mrs. of the war finance com- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis, 566 ounced Friday. Increas- East Franklin street, were removwhere they underwent minor sur-

Clark K. Hunsicker, of West votes to block a Constitutional Extra Bond Week" which began Union street, attended the Jackson amendment. There just won't be last Saturday and closed Thursday Day banquet, Thursday, at the an end to the poll tax by Consti-

Ronald Lee and Joyce Ann platform takes a fine, high-sound-"Quota for Circleville for the Gaines are recovering at the home ing position which form a pracsales of all other issues to individ- of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. tical viewpoint means next to been exceeded," Mr. Will William Gaines, 132 Mingo street, nothing. said, "but we still are endeavoring after tonsil operations in the of-

000 to the people of Pickaway Dorothy Winfough, of 129 West new radio station in Houston, Texcounty." Sales in the rural sec- Ohio street, is a patient at the as, to Judge Roy Hofheinz, after tions are just now beginning to station hospital at Lockbourne he had shown that Jesse Jones come in, the chairman said, and Army Air Base, where she under- dominated all the radio stations in

Clifford Earl Haddox, Circle- the Pacific. ville and William Hastings, Willumbus for induction with the June chairman of the section lying 29 group of thirty-five who went ex-Vice-President

son, of near Darbyville.

A. Orr. telephone 901.

# TRUCKER DEADLINE

them when applying.

# The DAILY U.S. Pat. Off.

(Continued from Page Four) form which fails to specify a Federal anti-lynching law. They have always wanted the matter left to individual states.

In similar manner, progressive Republicans find that the GOP platform ducks on the poll tax. The platform advocates the abolition of the poll tax by Constitutional amendment - a good, safe proposal, because the South and other poll-tax states have enough tutional amendment.

On these two things, the GOP

### CAPITAL CHAFF

The Federal Communications we have sold our quota of \$620,- Mrs. Robert Myers, the former Commission recently licensed a Houston and that they carried an amazing minimum of patriotic war There will be a 50-50 dance, appeals. But now Judge Hofheinz more time and returns are expect- Saturday night from 9 to 12 at is encountering obstacles all along the Eagles Home. It is open to the line . . . Latest is a demand -ad. by the Greater Houston Broadcasting Corporation for a rehearing of Young People's Missionary class his license. Interesting fact is that savings bonds and savings notes will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the secretary and treasurer of this processed by the Treasury and the the home of Mrs. Daisy Dumm, firm are Forrest L. Andrews and Thomas D. Anderson, the lawyers who handle most of the Texas Mrs. Tessie Keys, 304 East Main | business for Jesse Jones' RFC . . A report by the chairmen of the street, recently elected head of the The weather has a lot to do with divisions in Circleville state fun organization of the elections. Record-breaking rains. of the National organization, and primary. Most of them would have will be succeeded as head of the opposed Senator Nye . . . When Ohio group by Miss Juan Hoffman, some people expected D-Day to be in May, an Army crony of General " Wild Bill" Donovan remarked The Eagles Club will sponsor a that this was impossible. "Don-Main street, Friday night, start- down a desk job," he said, "aling at 8:30. Everyone invited .- ad. ways goes ashore with every invasion." In May, Donovan was in

The convention's forgotten man: up for pre-physical examinations. Dawes. Once the hero of the Dawes Court street. Lawrence Johnson have been accepted for general Plan for reparations settlement, military service, the local selective famous for his upside-down pipe lected from 126 sales in his dis-service board was notified, Thurs- and his "hell-'n-Maria" language, he stood back of the speakers' platform, unsmiling, unapplauding, Mrs. Belle Tomlinson of near unintroduced, while the crowd welbonds at \$52,697.50 and 119 of oth- Ashville has been removed to the comed Herbert Hoover, the man home of her son and daughter-in- who sent him to London as Amlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tomlin- bassador . . . The convention's most nervous man: Publisher Roy Howard, attired in star-spangled A new First Aid Class is being shirt, nearly having heart failure formed and persons wishing to join when his hero, Herbert Hoover, are requested to call Mrs. Howard couldn't get the microphones to work. Rushing one of his writers, Henry J. Taylor, to the stage, Roy had him straighten out the microphones while Hoover was in the Monday is the deadline for middle of his speech, pantomined ty office in Columbus told Rotar- truckers to get their O. D. T. certi- back and forth regarding the ficates. They are asked to be sure sound effects. Spectators almost and have some identifications with thought that Roy himself was making the speech.



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